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Russians Standing Firm Inside Dnieper Bend

London, Aug. 23.

WHILE the German High Command communique on the fighting on the eastern front states that "Operations are continuing according to plan," well-informed military circles in London have received no confirmation of any fighting east of the River Dnieper in the lower reaches, and the impression prevails that the Germans have not crossed the river in any effective numbers, although small isolated bodies have succeeded in getting across. Any fighting that is going on appears to be west of the Dnieper.

In the Ukraine, the battle for Odessa is still raging. German and Rumanian troops claim to be within 9 miles of the port.

The most critical fighting at the moment is west of Leningrad, where the soil is ideal for infantry operations. Leningrad's defences are unshaken, and the Germans are still nowhere nearer the City than the town of Kingisepp, which is some 70 miles to the south-west of the city.

Around the ancient city of Novgorod, the Germans are said to be within 60 miles of the important Moscow-Leningrad railway.

The Soviet communique is quite brief and states: "In the course of operations on August 22, our troops waged stubborn battles with the enemy along the whole front."

The Russian communique goes on to say that on August 20, 32 enemy planes were brought down in combat, and not 21 as reported.

Nazi Transports Sunk

In the Baltic sea, Soviet ships attacked five German transports which were proceeding under convoy. As a result of this engagement, two enemy transports and two escorting cutters were sunk, while three transports were beached.

Heavy German losses in men, tanks and other material are related in a supplement to the Soviet communique issued this morning.

It says that in all directions on the eastern front, the German army is sustaining enormous losses. Commanders keep demanding fresh reinforcements to replace casualties. One captured officer of the 8th armoured Division testified: "Our division has lost three-quarters of its effectives." Captured soldiers of the same division stated that their companies had been practically been wiped out, leaving not more than five men to surrender.

German Losses

During the Soviet retreat from one unnamed Ukranian town, the Germans lost 3,000 men, 56 tanks, armoured cars and much other material. It also describes how, in another place, 24 German tanks were put out of action in attacking Red Army artillery positions.

War Enters Third Month

Fighting continued with unprecedented fury along the entire front yesterday as the German-Soviet war entered the third month, which event both Berlin and Moscow celebrated with a review of the situation.

A supplement to another brief Soviet communique claimed that German losses during the first two months of the hostilities were 2,000,000 men killed and wounded, and over 8,000 tanks and 7,200 aircraft lost.

Soviet losses were given as 150,000 killed, 440,000 wounded, and 110,000 missing, making a total of 700,000 men.

During the same period the Soviets are said to have lost 5,000 tanks, 7,500 guns and 4,500 aircraft.

Raids on Moscow

It is added that there were 24 air raids on Moscow, but that no military objectives were damaged. However, 436 people were killed and over 1,000 severely injured.

The German review was confined to the three great battles raging in the north, the centre and the southern Ukraine. But, except for a few

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Successful Soviet Attacks on German Convoys

Moscow, Aug. 23.

Soviet bombers, in the course of three successive sweeps, have routed a fleet of German transports carrying reinforcements for the Ukraine off the Rumanian coast, announced the official Soviet news agency, Tass, last night.

At least two transports were sunk, another set afire and others hit, the agency added.

A telegram from the "theatre of war," announcing this success says Soviet 'planes reconnoitring near the Rumanian coast saw and photographed the embarkation of troops, artillery and ammunition on enemy transports. A group of Soviet bombers were dispatched to the scene. As they descended to attacking height, anti-aircraft guns in the ships opened intense fire. Bombs of tremendous explosive power were nevertheless dropped on them.

Second Attack

"Returning for the second attack," the message continues, "our 'planes distinctly saw that one ship was enveloped in flames and that only the stern of another protruded from the water. Our craft had sufficient bombs for a third attack. Down to the bottom went a third large enemy transport. Several hits were observed on other ships and the rest of them fled back to shore.

After releasing all their bombs, the Soviet 'planes returned safely to their aerodrome, the despatch concludes.—Reuter.

Labour Caucus to Consider Menzies' Offer

Canberra, Aug. 23.

"Mr. Menzies took a statesman-like course," is the tribute paid him by a Commonwealth Minister.

It has been announced that a Labour caucus will consider Mr. Menzies' offer of half the seats in his Cabinet on August 26, and Parliament will meet the following day. Mr. Earle Page declared: "At this hour of our domestic crisis and national peril, Mr. Menzies has shown himself very much a man. He has put aside personal and party considerations, and his statesmanlike proposals will ensure the stability now sadly lacking, without which Australia's maximum effort is impossible."

Opinion in non-party circles is that the Labour decision will lead to a general election.—Reuter.

1,000 Arrests in Police Raids in Paris

Vichy, Aug. 23.

One thousand arrests were made last night in police raids in the neighbourhood of the Champs Elysees.

Today's Official Journal publishes the text of a drastic new law, providing for imprisonment with hard labour and, in certain circumstances, the death penalty, for persons guilty of communist or anarchist activities.

The law provides that one or more sections shall be set up at military or naval courts to deal with all persons guilty of offences, with intention of promoting communist or anarchist activities. Persons caught in the act of such offences will be brought without preliminary charge before a special section. No appeal will be allowed against the orders of the examining magistrate. Special sections will pronounce judgment within two days after receiving a dossier from the magistrate. Sentences will be carried out immediately, and there will be no right of appeal.—Reuter.

French Vessel Leaves Manila After Search

Manila, Aug. 23.

The Messageries Maritimes vessel, Khai Dink, sailed for Hongkong and Shanghai today after all passengers were thoroughly questioned and their luggage carefully inspected under the direction of the United States High Commissioner's office. The passengers included 160 Japanese and a handful of Chinese.—United Press.

Finns Say Kexholm Captured

Berlin, Aug. 23.

The Finnish High Command claims that Kexholm, on the shores of Lake Ladoga, was captured by Finnish forces on Thursday, says a Helsinki despatch to the official German news agency.

The Finnish High Command further claims that the Soviet 168th reinforced division was pushed back to the promontory south of Sortavala, with the main body of the division being destroyed.

Two other Soviet divisions, it is stated, were pushed back to Kilpula, east of Hiitola, where fighting is said to be still proceeding. The Russians are stated to be trying to evacuate their men to the other side of the lake.—Reuter.

Leningrad to Be Defended To Last Man

By Reuter's Correspondent

Moscow, Aug. 23.

Company on company, battalion on battalion, march through the streets of Leningrad, as reinforcements are despatched westward to the front, where, only 70 miles away, as the crow flies, Marshal Voroshilov's divisions have been for days stubbornly taking and giving blows in the region of Kingisepp.

The latest telephone news from Leningrad tells of grim determination throughout the population of 3,000,000.

As bystanders watch the battalions passing en route to the front, the thought in their minds today is: "Already we have been fighting for two months, and even if it lasts another year, the Nazis won't get the town."

Determined Population

Speakers in factories and clubs have been reminding all their hearers that in 1918, General Yudenich's men reached a point close to the gates of the city, but came no further. This time already along the miles of flattish roads and in the woods on the way to the front, hundreds of patriotic groups are forming. They are not waiting for any possible further German advance before getting guerilla organizations afoot, and in the event of such an advance they have already prepared to attack his communications and give him no rest in his rear, as he tries to push on to the city.

On many sides of the roads, files of refugees from the frontal region of Kingisepp are visible jogging on in carts carrying the smallest bundles. These processions move on silently. They consist mainly of old men, women and children.

Refugees

They come from villages not far from the Estonian border, and decided to move eastwards when they heard how the Germans committed crimes and outrages on entering Kolkhoz, named "in memory of Lenin". The refugees from one village, when they heard of such tales decided to shift women and children, but before they left saw that nothing was left for the Germans, not a piece of bread and not a glass of water.

In Leningrad itself work continues normally in factories and shops which are carrying on their trade, while a theatre is presenting musical comedy, and latest war and patriotic films are appearing in cinemas. Otherwise, there are no amusements because most of the population is busy training in citizen guard units and attending anti-gas lectures.

"An Armed Camp"

Leningrad has been turned into an armed camp, says a leading article in "Pravda." Training is proceeding in the streets and squares. A slogan echoed by all Leningrad workers is "Fascists will not take Leningrad. Approaches to the city will become the graves of Fascist monsters."

Danger still hangs over the city, the article continues, complacency is a crime, casualness is treachery. Everyone must prepare for battle. A factory is not only a production centre, but a fighting unit whose men in their spare time must prepare to be fighters. The conception that this is just amateur soldiering must cease.

Discipline Vital

Discipline is vital, carelessness fatal. It is the duty of party organizers to introduce strict organization to guarantee the material side and to find competent people for commanders. They will find them in the factories. Let the rifle become the companion of every citizen who can lift one.

"Pravda" declares that the same policy must be adopted elsewhere. Every town must be turned into fortress, every factory into citadel, every village into a fortified post. There is no division between front and base. National defence is no second line of the Red Army. The article concludes "Germany's reserves are running low, while our strength is increasing daily. The fate of Fascist Germany is sealed."—Reuter.

Roosevelt to Broadcast

New York, Aug. 23.

President Roosevelt will broadcast to the nation on September 1.—Reuter.

Britain Stops All Goods To Far East

London, Aug. 23.

The Board of Trade today issued an order "prohibiting as from Monday the export of any goods except under licence to China, Japanese Pacific Islands and Macao."

The Board of Trade said that the "order does not, however, apply to goods exported through Rangoon for transit overland to China (along the Burma Road) and for such consignments export licences will in future be only required for those goods for which export licences are required for all destinations abroad and outside."

The Board of Trade's order was designed to halt Japanese trade with occupied areas in China and was in no way direcetd against Free China, official quarters stressed.—United Press.

Manila Bay Considered "Defence Sea Area"

Washington, Aug. 22.

The Federal Register today published an Executive Order by President Roosevelt prohibiting unsupervised night-time navigation in Manila Bay and warning that violators will be subject to "attack by United States armed forces."

The Order established the territorial waters of Manila Bay and its tributaries as "a defensive area" and warned ships that they operate in it at their own risk. It was recalled that portions of Manila Bay were mined several weeks ago.—Domei.

Ready to Die for the Fatherland

Millions of volunteers have poured into the National Militia of the Soviet Union since Hitler treacherously attacked their country. Shown in the picture are some of those volunteers receiving instructions in the use of the rifle. It is to such men as these that the defence of Leningrad has been entrusted. With soldiers of the Red Army they have been called upon to "defend Leningrad to the last man" and over a million men today are ready to carry out those orders.

Iranian Reply to British Note Said Unsatisfactory

London, Aug. 23.

THE formal written Iranian reply to the British and Russian demarches requesting the expulsion of Germans from Iran is described as "equally unsatisfactory" as an earlier oral reply, according to reliable foreign diplomatic advices received in Ankara from Teheran, says an American broadcast correspondent in Ankara.

In both replies the Iranians, it is said, protested that the British and Russian representations in regard to a German threat to Iranian independence were unjustified.

The Iranians, however, are reported to have offered to expel a small number of Germans. It is not specified whether they hold any important position.

Iran's reply to Britain's memorandum on the increasing number of Germans in various Iranian services has been received in London and is now under consideration. It had previously been learnt that preliminary verbal communications from the Iranian authorities had not been of a nature calculated to satisfy the British demarche.

Nothing has yet transpired as to the nature of the reply, but it can be pointed out that there was a tendency on the part of the Iranian authorities, when their attention was first called to the serious menace constituted by these numerous German fifth columnists on Iranian soil, to treat the matter rather lightly.

Apparently by announcing that a dozen or more Germans had left the country they hoped that the subject would be dropped. This attitude of indifference, whether real or assumed, is not one that can be accepted, as the second British note testified.

It is clear that Germany is trying to use Iran as the cat's paw in the manner as they used Iraq and Syria, where German intrigues led to considerable unnecessary bloodshed. Neither Great Britain nor Russia have any designs upon Iranian autonomy.

No Territorial Aggrandisement

The complete disinterestedness of British policy has just been once again officially declared in the eight-point programme of the historic meeting of President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Russia has also welcomed this eight-point programme, which formally renounces any ideas of territorial aggrandisement.

While British policy will be directed by these considerations, it is in no way directed against the people or sovereign of Iran, but rather will save them from German machinations, which have proved so fatal to the sovereignty and independence of other states enveloped by Hitler's new order.

German excitement over the attitude of Great Britain and Russia is easily comprehensible, and every effort of German propaganda is being utilised to compromise the situation. It is worthy of note that the British and Russian governments are in perfect understanding as to their attitude over this question.—Reuter.

Vigorous Action Contemplated

London, Aug. 22.

The foreign information alleging that General Sir Archibald Wavell entered Iran at the head of the British troops coming from Baluchistan was emphatically denied in authorized quarters here.

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 13 col. 1*)

British Concern Over Nazi Activity In Iran

London, Aug. 22.

In all exchanges between the Iranian and British Governments in recent weeks, British concern has been solely to ensure that the Germans would not be allowed to use Iran as they have used other countries—as a base to be developed tranquilly and thoroughly, with every profession of friendship, until the day comes when Berlin takes over, states "The Times's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

Iran, adds the correspondent, is only one of the many countries in which German agents—businessmen and technicians to the outer world—have undermined the government's own authority, and have been a source of mischief to all neighbouring countries.

Both Great Britain and Russia, however, must view with special anxiety such activities in Iran, the country lying across the road from the Near East to India, and from the Indian Ocean to Russia.

During the past three or four days, the world has been given many rumours of impending Anglo-Soviet action. Many of these rumours have been put about by the Germans, who are anxious to know whether their latest plot is to succeed or not. Naturally they are anxious to know British intentions, but the rumours are obviously mischievous when the Iranian Government's reply is now only being considered in London.—Reuter.

Duke of Kent to Leave for U.S.

Toronto, Aug. 23.

The Duke of Kent is flying to New York today for a five-day visit to the United States.

On his arrival, he will drive to Hyde Park to meet Mr. Roosevelt, and will later go to Washington with the President.—Reuter.

Iranian Reply Being Considered

London, Aug. 23.

The Iranian Government's reply to British representations regarding the excessive numbers of Nazis in Iran is still under consideration here.—Reuter.

N.E.I. Regulates Remittances

Batavia, Aug. 23.

Authoritative sources here learned today that the Netherlands East Indies government is expected to issue an ordinance tomorrow regulating remittance from Japan under the freezing act.

It was reported that the new arrangements were reached between Exchange Control Bureau and Mr. Yoshitoshi Imagawa, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, manager here.

Meanwhile, future trade relations between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies remained indefinite as Mr. J. H. Ritman, government spokesman, on Thursday disclosed that no decision has been reached yet on the question.

Mr. Ritman said that licences for exports will not be given on general form. He further asserted that the decision of the government depends upon future developments in this situation.—Domei.

Prime Minister to Broadcast Tomorrow

London, Aug. 23.

Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast on his meeting with President Roosevelt, scheduled to begin at 20.00 G.M.T. tomorrow (5 a.m. Monday, Shanghai summer time), is expected to last 25 minutes.—Reuter.

U.S. Oil Shipments "Menace To Japan"

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

American oil shipments to Vladivostok will "directly menace Japan's security", was the declaration made this morning by the industrial daily "Chugai Shogyo Shimpo."

Such an act, the "Chugai" editorially declared, cannot be tolerated in silence. The paper declared that the supplying of military fuel to another power directly under Japan's nose at a time when the United States is applying stringent economic pressure, is "irritating to the Japanese people."

The paper admitted that it was perfectly legal for the United States to ship oil to Vladivostok through the Tsugaru, Soya, or Tsushim Straits. However, the journal pointed out that America must realize that the Tsugaru Straits separates Japan from the Asiatic mainland by a meagre strip of only 10 miles.

It was recalled by the "Chugai" that the United States designated its territorial limits at 12 miles at the time she was negotiating a fishery agreement with Canada, and moreover, during the present world crisis proclaimed a 300-mile safety zone far cut into the Atlantic.—Domei.

"Ulterior Motive"

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

The question of American aid to Russia continues to hold the attention of the press in Tokyo, with the "Miyako" asserting that there is an ulterior motive in the action of the United States in sending aid to the paper points out that American war supplies landed at Vladivostock would result in strengthening the position of the Red Army in the Far East.

"The United States," the "Miyako" continues, "is attempting to compell the Soviet Union to join the ABCD encirclement of Japan by sending high octane aviation oil to Vladivostock via a route so close to Japan."

The same paper, speculating on the outcome of the forthcoming Moscow conference, believes that Russia, locked with Germany in deadly combat, is likely to accept any terms for Anglo-American aid.

Pointing out that nobody in the world believes that American war supplies landed at Vladivostock would be used by the Soviets against Germany alone, the pro-Nazi "Hochi" declares it is clear that the American war supplies would be used in strengthening the Red Army in the Far East.

The commercial daily, "Chugai Shogyo," says American oil shipments to Vladivostock will "directly menace Japan's security," and asserts that the act cannot be tolerated in silence. The paper declares that supplying military fuel to another power directly under Japan's nose at a time when the United States is applying stringent economic pressure against Japan is "tantamount to taunting and irritating the Japanese people."—Reuter.

"Added Danger to Japan"

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

Though the U.S. shipments of war materials to the Soviet Union constituted a threat to Japan, the possibility of this aid finding its way into Chungking hands confronted Tokyo with added danger, the "Japan Times and Advertiser" asserted.

Should the three supply vessels now reported to be on their way to Vladivostok turn over their supplies to Chungking, "a totally new face would be put on the question of the use of Far Eastern ports by the United States," the paper said.

"These would be of little useful effect to Japan in closing the southern avenue of Chiang Kai-shek, if the northern ones were employed for Chungking reinforcement."

Referring to unconfirmed reports that Soviet and Chungking representative met at Chita early in August, the journal declared that the matter was grave, particularly as it dealt with the shipment of war supplies from San Francisco to Chungking.

Although Chungking inferred that the American shipments of supplies through Vladivostok were linked up with the joint ABCD offensive, and suggested the democratic powers take positive action if Japan took positive steps, the journal expressed the belief that the powers concerned could not be accepted to play into Chungking hands.

"The world public as a whole will see the reasonableness of Japan's point of view that her defensive interests are first that any activity in her sphere which endangers this country must be dealt with by logical measures of protection."—Domei.

Hospital, University Bombed During Heavy Raids on Chungking

Chungking, Aug. 23.

At least 108 Japanese aircraft participated in today's raids over Szechuen, in three waves.

The first wave of 27 machines heavily bombed the western outskirts of Chungking, where yesterday the Japanese badly damaged the Central University, which was set afire, and the Chinese Red Cross Hospital.

The second wave of 54 machines, and the third wave of 27, proceeded westward, after passing Chungking, in the direction of Chengtu.

It is disclosed that 136 Japanese aircraft participated in yesterday's bombings, of which 81 bombed the western suburbs of Chungking, while the others bombed places in the vicinity of Chengtu.—Reuter.

Tengkieh Bombed

Central China, Aug. 23.

Japanese Army bombers this morning raided Fengkieh, Szechuen Province, showering bombs on military establishments and salt factories.

Other bombers enforcing river blockade, succeeded in sinking a steamer estimated to be well over 1,000 tons discovered on the Yangtze River, 15 kilometres east of Kweichow, Hupeh Province.—Domei.

Chemical Centre at Mannheim Raided

London, Aug. 23.

R.A.F bombers attacked targets in western Germany, and occupied France last night. Germany's great chemical centre at Mannheim was the main objective of the R.A.F.

The harbour at Le Havre and docks at Ostend and Dunkirk were also bombed. One aircraft is missing. Fighter Command aircraft, on offensive patrol, attacked enemy aerodromes in occupied territory.

Offensive Patrols

London, Aug. 23.

British fighters, during yesterday carried out a series of offensive flights over the Channel and northern France.

In the course of these operations, says an Air Ministry communique, enemy shipping was attacked with cannon and machinegun fire, and a number of patrol vessels, were hit.

Hangars and aircraft on the ground at an enemy aerodrome were also attacked. Two enemy fighters were destroyed in combat. No British aircraft were lost.—Reuter.

Benghazi Raided

Cairo, Aug. 23.

During the night of August 20, bombers of the Royal Air Force attacked the harbour at Benghazi and obtained a number of direct hits on a railway siding, states last night's communique issued by the R.A.F. Command in the Middle East.

On Thursday, British bombers attacked enemy objectives at Gambut and Menastir and fighters of the South African Air Force, while protecting British shipping in the Mediterranean, had several engagements with enemy aircraft.

On Wednesday, South African bombers attacked concentrations of enemy tanks near Mersa Luk; British fighters carried out numerous patrols, but no combats took place, the communique concludes.—Reuter.

Dogfight Off Cyrenaica

London, Aug. 23.

Outnumbered two to one, a South African squadron of American-built Tomahawks fought and beat off formations of Axis planes attempting an attack on British shipping off the coast of Cyrenaica, said the news service of the Air Ministry last night.

The squadron was patrolling over the ships when enemy planes suddenly swooped down. The battle lasted nearly 35 minutes. One of the South African pilots said afterwards: "We kept together, never giving them any chance to drop their bombs or lure us away from the ships. At least five enemy aircraft jettisoned their bombs miles from the target. Round and round we went our guns knocking pieces out of many of the enemy who came in at us time after time. When half an hour had passed and we were still fighting them off, I began to wonder how long both they and we could keep it up. A few minutes later, they gave it up as a bad job and went off. No bombs had fallen anywhere near shipping."

The battle is indicative of the increased tempo of aerial activity which is being steadily maintained in the Middle East, where squadrons of the South African Air Force have been in action several times during the last few days.

Planes Over Britain

A very small number of enemy aircraft, flying singly, were seen in the neighbourhood of the east coast of England during yesterday, and one of them was shot down into the sea by British fighters, according to an Air Ministry communique.

No bombs are reported to have been dropped on land.

It is learned in London that two enemy fighters were destroyed in the course of effective patrols by British fighters over the Channel and French coast yesterday.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Salutes Soviet Airmen

London, Aug. 23.

"We have rendezvous together—over Berlin," says Sir Charles Portal, Chief of the Air Staff, in replying on behalf of the Royal Air Force to recent greetings from Soviet airmen.

Writing to the Russian press, he says: "We both fight for freedom. Together we will smite the enemy ever more strongly. We have watched with pride the gallant and successful fight of Soviet airmen against the enemy who has invaded their country."—Reuter.

Shipping Losses in Atlantic Steadily Decreasing

London, Aug. 23.

"At least a temporary victory," was how Major A. Sunde, Norwegian Shipping Minister, broadcasting from London last night, described the recent improvement in the Atlantic shipping position.

"Without exaggeration it is possible to say that during the last two months ocean trade to England has gone relatively undisturbed," he said.

Mr. Sunde illustrated the development by figures of Norwegian shipping losses. In the first five months of this year Norwegian tonnage lost was at a monthly average of 48,800 tons, with 63,000 tons in March. In June, the figure went down to 24,000 tons, while in July this figure was again halved, the losses then being considerably under the average when Norway was still neutral.

"For August," he continued, "we have up to now received no news of the loss of any Norwegian merchant ship, and during the whole of this time we have set more and more ships sailing on routes to Britain and other Allied centres of war."

No Sign of Enemy

More effective means of combatting U-boats and American occupation of Iceland and American naval patrols were among the reasons listed by Mr. Sunde for this improvement.

Referring to the week's holiday he had just spent at "a little place on the English Channel coast", Mr. Sunde declared: "I can hardly imagine a more peaceful spot. Great convoys of merchant ships, including Norwegian ships, were passing constantly, but there was no sign of the enemy overhead."

Concluding the broadcast to Norwegians in Norway Mr. Sunde said: "The day of reckoning is approaching for those who are acting as servants of the enemy. The settlement will not be a pleasant one for Norwegian Quislings as well as for the Germans who are committing brutal crimes in our country."—Reuter.

30 Australians Pass Out As Officers From Singapore O.C.T.U.

Singapore, Aug. 23.

For the first time, Australians have been trained as officers outside their mother country.

Today, 30 Australians passed out of the Officer Cadet Training unit in Singapore for service in the Australian Imperial Force and in the British and Indian Army units. They will not necessarily serve in Malaya.

It is significant that this is also the first time that Australians will be officers in British and Indian units.—Reuter.

Artillery Disperses Enemy at Tobruk

Cairo, Aug. 23.

British artillery engaged and dispersed a large party of enemy infantry at Tobruk, where British patrols continue their activity, states a G.H.Q. communique.

During the day, enemy aircraft dive-bombed the harbour, causing insignificant damage. In the frontier area there was some slight artillery activity.—Reuter.

Arrangement With Japan For U.S. Repatriation

Washington, Aug. 23.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has indicated that some arrangement has been made with Japan for the gradual repatriation of American citizens from Japan and of Japanese from the United States.

He said there would likely be a movement of small groups of Americans from Japan to Shanghai, and of Japanese from the United States to Japan.—Reuter.

Defence Industries Working at Top Speed Says Roosevelt

Hyde Park, Aug. 23.

HUNDREDS of tanks have already been shipped to Great Britain and Egypt while American war production on the average is up to estimates, President Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday.

The President was replying to criticisms by Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Democrat from Virginia, who had earlier alleged that defence production was seriously behind schedule.

Referring to Senator Byrd's statement asserting that defence production was "seriously lagging" Mr. Roosevelt said he had asked the War Department to check up and this showed that Senator Byrd was wrong in regard to all categories of war production, except 'planes. The War Department had told the President that it was very unfortunate that Senator Byrd's data were so inaccurate and that somebody had misled him.

Hundreds of Tanks

Becoming more specific, the President said Senator Byrd had declared that not a single tank had been shipped to England, but actually, declared Mr. Roosevelt, hundreds of tanks of modern design had gone to Great Britain, some of which were known to have been sent to Egypt, and newspapers had carried stories of the excellency of their performance.

Regarding Senator Byrd's statement that the programme provided for average monthly deliveries of only four 90 mm anti-aircraft guns, the President said the programme actually called for monthly deliveries of 61 for the remaining months of this year, and the War Department believed that the programme would be met.

Senator Byrd had said that only 15 37mm anti-tank guns would be produced monthly, whereas the actual output was 72 in July and would be 160 in August, 260 in September and 320 in October.

Production Good

Senator Byrd had stated that only 15 mortars of 81mm would be produced monthly in the months immediately ahead. Actually, said Mr. Roosevelt, production in July was 221, the output in August would be 340 and would be even bigger in September and October.

Senator Byrd's figures regarding 'planes were substantially correct, stated Mr. Roosevelt. He took exception to the Senator's contention that production of military aircraft had declined progressively in May, June and July. Production of training 'planes had increased and production of military aircraft remained steady because there had been changes in design and testing of new machines to meet the lessons learned last spring.

Referring questioners to the Office of Production Management for exact information, the President said his recollection of the July plane production figures was 1,465 compared to an earlier estimate of 1,500.

The fact remained, concluded the President, that, except regarding 'planes, Senator Byrd's statement as a whole was full of discrepancies in every single item.—Reuter.

Records Broken At Follies' British Night

"Please convey to the Moonlight Follies' Committee my appreciation of the great work that they have done and to all contributors my thanks for the funds collected. Let Britons in Shanghai show what they can do on their night." This message from H M. Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr in Chungking, was read to the record-breaking attendance at Hayim's Garden yesterday just before midnight and was received with a tremendous ovation.

With favourable weather aiding the Moonlight Follies' Committee, the British Night yesterday proved one of the most successful of the entire programme. All records, both financial and attendance were broken before 11 o'clock with more people still flocking in at that hour despite the fact that all tables had already been booked and occupied.

It is expected that the present record of Ch $72,000 established on American Night will be surpassed. Practically the entire British Community was present last night and it was gratifying to note that other nationals, including many Chinese, were present to swell the coffers of the British War Funds.

Close Bidding

The closest bidding to date was also seen during the auction for an authentic copy of "The Times" giving an account of the Battle of Trafalgar with Nelson's despatch. This unique document has been carefully preserved and was eagerly bid for by the thousands present as was the copy of "The Times" giving the Duke of Wellington's account of the Battle of Waterloo. Also auctioned was an interesting print of the "Society of Coffers at Blackheath," showing several golfing enthusiasts using antiquated golf clubs.

Contributing a great share to the success of the show were the members of the Shanghai Stock Exchange headed by Mr. Ellis Havim. The brokers made the British Night their special night and brought with them a great number of Chinese clients who attended in full force.

Meanwhile, Russian Night, the funds of which will be donated to the Russian War Fund, will take place within the next few days and also promises to be one of the most successful evenings of the series. Booking for this night is now open and tickets are obtainable at Messrs. Moutrie's and at the entrance to Havim's Garden, 402 Avenue Haig. Every effort will be made to obtain a table for those who did not reserve places in advance.

Record Established at British Night

As was expected, a record was established at the XCDN Moonlight Follies' British Night yesterday when the sum of $103,150 was realized during the auction, which saw an unique copy of "The Times" giving an account of the Battle of Trafalgar with Nelson's despatch, another copy of "The Times" giving the Duke of Wellington's account of the Battle of the Waterloo and an interesting print of some early golfers sold.

Heroic Soviet Flier Congratulated

Comrades of the Soviet Air Force are shown congratulating N. Totmin, a Soviet airman who rammed a Nazi plane and brought it down, afterwards returning safely to his own base.

Japanese Civilian Shot in Hongkew

The guns of terrorists claimed the second Japanese civilian within a week last night, when Mr. Sojiro Iwata, staff member of the Hsing Chang Cotton Spinning Company, was shot and critically wounded in the vicinity of the Japanese Naval Cemetery on Whashing Road.

While the victim was rushed at 9.40 p.m. to the Foo Ming Hospital bleeding profusely from two wounds in his abdomen, the Chinese gunmen, four in number, made good their escape.

Members of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party immediately flung a dragnet over the entire district of the shooting, but the terrorists were late last night reported to be still at large.

Mr. Iwata was attacked by the gunmen from behind while on his way home from shopping.

It will be recalled that one week previous to last night's incident Mr. Tatsushige Aoki, employee of the Toyoda Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, was shot dead by Chinese gunmen at the corner of Pingliang and Whashing Roads. The latest shooting was the fourth armed attack carried out on Japanese civilians in Shanghai his year.

Meanwhile, all bridges over the Soochow Creek and leading into the Hongkew District were closed immediatly following the terroristic outbreak. The bridges remained closed until a late hour last night when they were again thrown open.

Shortage of Petrol in Eastern States of U.S.

Washington, Aug. 21.

There is only about ten days' supply of petrol in the eastern states, declared Mr. Ralph Davies, United States Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator, in a statement today.

The long-predicted oil shortage in the east had finally arrived, he said. Describing it as a "perilous situation," Mr. Davies said that more drastic measures might be necessary beyond the limited petrol rations now in operation.—Reuter.

*Russians Standing Firm at Dnieper

(Continued from page 1)

extra details, it tells very little more than the Russians have already reported.

In relating the German offensive against Leningrad, the Berlin spokesman merely said that the capture of Kingisepp and Novgorod had narrowed down the Soviet line of defence, and that with the fall of Novgorod the German right flank had a base for operations against the Leningrad-Moscow road.

Battle of Gomel

In the centre, after claiming heavy Russian losses in the battle of Gomel, the German spokesman said that in a short while the area between the mouths of the Berezina Pripet rivers would be in German hands. The Berezina joins the Dnieper 35 miles west of Gomel, and the Pripet flows into the Dnieper 95 miles further south.

Summing up, the Nazi spokesman said that the German army's present operations were creating favourable conditions for future developments, although he confessed that many difficulties were likely to be encountered as a result of stubborn Soviet resistance.

Another report from Berlin said that the Russians yesterday made fresh attacks in the Smolensk area. The high *moral* of the Soviet forces in this region has been seen and attested by General MacFarlane head of the British mission to Moscow

Grim Determination

Most of the news from Russian sources shows the grim determination of the Soviets to defend Leningrad. Thousands of the city's citizens are reported to have joined the people's army, while tens of thousands of people are improving the city's great fortifications.

According to the latest Soviet communique, "during August 22 our troops waged stubborn battles along the whole front." It adds that "according to precise data, on August 20 in the course of air battles not 31, but 32, German aircraft were brought down."—Reuter.

Australia Capable of Greater War Effort Recent Survey Shows

Australia today is capable of a far greater war effort than she was twenty-five years ago, states the Hon. A. W. Fadden, M. P. in the foreword of the 1941 annual of the "Australasian Manufacturer," a very comprehensive survey of industrial conditions in Australia, which has just arrived in Shanghai.

Australia has two millions more people, a higher development of primary industry, more efficient transport, improved mechanism and technique of finance and a better all-round social organization. A pre-eminent place amongst these advantages must be given to the growth in scale, range and competence of Australia's secondary production.

Australia has today not only the foundation but the superstructure of a balanced manufacturing industry which during the last war stood a little more than an elementary stage of development. This industry has shown itself adaptable in a remarkable degree to the requirements of modern war.

When the Australian delegation went to the Delhi conference late last year they took with them information as to the Australian supply and munition making capacity which so surprised the United Kingdom experts that they sent a mission to Australia to see for themselves. Orders are now pouring in on a quite prodigious scale for war materials and equipment of Australian manufacture to serve the needs of countries in the whole eastern region of the Empire.

The technical competence and the versatility of Australian manufacturing have thus been proved in brilliant fashion. Literally, it has shown itself capable of producing anything which may be required under conditions of modern war. The central task is now to enlarge the scale of output in these fields, to provide the equipment, procure the material and train the skill necessary to multiply quantities according to the demand. Obstinate bottlenecks will have to be forced, scientific riddles will have to be solved, administrative complexities will have to be straightened out—all under remorseless pressure of time.

Yet experience of the resource, amounting to genius, of the Australian manufacturers and those who serve them, may be trusted that these difficulties will be overcome no less convincingly than so many in the past.

Presenting the amazing scope and diversity of Australian industry in a copiously illustrated volume, the Australasian Manufacturer" will not fail to convey all the information that may be desired by British importers and merchants in whatever region of the Empire they may reside.

"The Cloth"

The institutional character of clerical costume, which some are anxious to change, is attested by the fact that "The Cloth" has come to be an exclusive synonym for the clergy. "Cloth," in the sense of uniform, used to be equivalent to "profession." Fielding, in "Tom Jones" refers to the Army as "The Cloth," and one of Mr. Weller's friends, after the singing of a Dick Turpin song, made the declaration "I maintain that 'ere song's personal to the cloth: I demand the name o' that coachman." A seventeenth-century bishop distinguished the soldier's uniform as "The King's Cloth" and the clergyman's as "God's Cloth," but Churchmen seem to have outlived all other claimants, and "The Cloth" now appears to enjoy as distinctive a significance as "The Trade" and "The Profession."

That this Assembly of the Lancashire and Cheshire Association of Baptist Churches is profoundly disturbed at the widespread loss of religious freedom in Europe and the persecution of religious minorities. We know this is the deliberate policy of Nazism, but we regret that the Roman Catholic Church condones this denial of religious liberty in countries where she has unfettered ecclesiastical authority. We affirm the right of all men and nations to full freedom to worship God, and no proposals for peace or the building of the new world can be satisfactory which ignore this inherent human right. The first of the five Papal peace points is the demand that all nations have the right to life and independence, and we claim that such right includes religious liberty.

We believe the present evils in the world are due to the failure of nations and peoples to carry out the laws of God. No permanent peace is possible in Europe unless the principles of the Christian religion are made the foundation of national policy and of all social life. This involves regarding all nations as members of one family under the Fatherhood of God. We claim for men and nations the four noble freedoms set forth by President Roosevelt—freedom of speech, freedom to worship God, freedom from fear, and freedom from wrong.

We call upon the members of our churches and other Free Churches never to relax the struggle towards this ideal for civilization.

The Sikang-Tsinghai inspection party, consisting of 30 members and organized under the auspices of the Chinese Government, arrived at Chengtu from Chungking on Thursday, en route to Sikang and Tsinghai provinces, says a Chengtu message to the "Sin Wan Pao." According to Cheng Kuang-tang, acting head of the party, the purpose of the trip is to study political, economical, social, cultural and reconstructional progress in Sikang and Tsinghai provinces. The party will leave for Yaan and Yushou shortly and thence to Tsinghai province. The tour is planned to take about six months. It has large quantities of medical supplies to distribute among the Chinese in the two provinces on behalf of the Chinese Central authorities.

Prague Under the Germans

(By a Correspondent of "The Times", recently in Prague)

PRAGUE becomes more "German." It is not merely that the names of streets and shops are given first in German and then only in Czech, nor that German is the first language in trams and buses.

In all the central streets and most of the better cafés and restaurants as much German as Czech is heard, if not more. Nothing but German is spoken in the hotels, which seem to be occupied entirely by German officers, the German Gestapo, evacuated German women, and German business men.

For the second anniversary of the occupation of Prague, special trains brought Germans from the Sudeten districts. This was indeed necessary, for all Czechs stayed away from the great parade on Vaclavske Namesti—except poor President Hacha, who had to be present.

Flags Are Compulsory

A general flagging of the town had been ordered, of course. The German swastika had to be flown from every house beside the Czech banner. "They have material for that," said the Czechs bitterly as they looked at their shabby clothes, for the "points" of their clothing cards do not go far in purchasing new garments.

The shops ran short of swastika flags, however, and could not meet the great demand. But those who were too late to get a flag did not get off so simply: they had to pay the price of one to be delivered later, the amount being 28m. for the normal size. Only by showing a receipt for payment could they avoid being fined.

Despite the special trains and the compulsory flagging the festival could scarcely be called a success. The atmosphere at the great military parade was described by a German officer as "dreary and chilly," the absence of Czechs over-balancing in coldness the warmth of the Germans.

Sudeten Repentance

This can be understood when one hears from the mouths of Sudeten Germans how they repent their fight for inclusion in Germany. "We have just what we deserved" is a phrase they use in self-critical mood. That the German soldiers are homesick and tired of being an army of occupation was also admitted by the officer quoted above. It must be trying to the nerves in the long run to be treated as thin air by the people around, to have no human contacts and possibilities of exchanging opinion, and not to be able to walk, dance, and flirt with the local girls.

The emptiness wherever German appear is a sign of the passive resistance of which the Czechs are masters, and it is certainly salutary for all concerned. A demonstration typically Czech was seen the first time the Germans were to give a concert on the Vaclavske Namesti after the occupation. The concert had been announced for 2 o'clock. At 1.30 the place was full of people, but just as the concert was to begin they had all disappeared into the by-streets on their way home. The German band had to play to empty pavements and carefully closed windows. It was a long time before another open-air concert was arranged.

Large-Scale German Migration

Since then the German population has so far increased that military concerts can be given without risk of their being unattended. It is difficult to state any exact figure for the Germans who have migrated to Prague since the occupation; some say 150,000, others 250,000. The real number may be somewhere between the two. In any case all former Czech legionaries have been dismissed from their posts at the age of 45 by a special law, and, in general, Germans have filled the vacancies with higher pay to make up for their living in occupied territory.

I was assured in many quarters that Germans are generally paid twice as much as Czechs for the same work. This appears credible when one sees them crowding the most expensive restaurants and cafés while the Czechs sit at home. The best paid are the secret police agents and army officers, who, besides, live gratis at the best hotel.

A Profitable Business

A very profitable occupation is that of a German commissar at a Czech enterprise or estate. He may have 10 or 20 estates to look after, and from each the owner has to pay a tidy sum for the policing. The result is that, partly with the money so earned, the commissar can himself buy an estate or factory at a nominal price. If the lawful owner refuses to sell he is faced with a concentration camp.

Stories like this sound absurd to people used to law and justice, with respect for the life and property of others; but they are so usual in Czechoslovakia at present that they no longer surprise anybody. They are what is expected of the régime.

Jews have been driven from their houses or flats for the benefit of immigrant Germans. Their country houses have become the summer residences of the wives of officers and men of the S.A. and Gestapo. Now it is the turn of the Czech country houses; they are being taken all over the countryside for German children evacuated from the air raid danger zones.

Czech health resorts are likewise filled with German children entitled to the most nourishing food, unskimmed milk, butter, meat, fruit, and vegetables, of which Czech children receive only the most meagre rations.

For the full board of these children the German State pays only 1.30m. a day, even when they live in expensive hotels where the ordinary price in normal times is about 20m. As these children usually have youthful "leaders" unable to keep discipline, who allow their charges to play havoc and behave as if they ruled the country, it is easy to understand the feelings their presence arouses among the real inhabitants.

What of the Future?

The least one can say is that the intruders are regarded with seething hate. "Every Czech has a knife and knows what to do with it when the day comes," said a business man to me, and the expression is typical of the prevalent feeling.

It is said that the Czechs in every locality keep an account of their Germans so as to know where to get them when the hour of reckoning strikes. One wonders here, as in every occupied country, what will come of all this hate which the Germans are fostering wherever they go. The best thing to hope is that present hate is a necessary security valve for oppressed people, and that it will vanish when they regain their freedom, when they can find an outlet for their energies in positive work for their own country and world peace.

Such is the view expressed here and there by elderly and more thoughtful Czechs. For the Czechs are not inherently bloodthirsty, but democrats by nature. They will live and let live in peace. But if the Germans should be called upon to pay in blood for their adventure they will certainly have themselves and their gangster methods to thank for it.

Hull Denies Knowledge of Nazi Plane Over Iceland

Washington, Aug. 21.

Mr. Cordell Hull, at his press conference yesterday, said he had heard nothing of a press report that a German plane had flown over Iceland and had been chased off by fighters.

If the report was correct, he presumed the fighters must have been British, as he understood there were no United States fighters in Iceland.—Reuter.

"Taking a Crack" at Singapore Inadvisable

Singapore, Aug. 21.

"Anyone thinking of taking a crack at Singapore should think again," said Senator Foll, Australian Minister of the Interior, broadcasting here last night.

Senator Foll added: "The firmer attitude we and our allies take, the less likelihood there is of war in the Pacific. We have reached the stage where talk can be reduced to two words—'Hands Off.'"

Foll said of his visit to the defences of the Netherlands East Indies: "It was an impressive experience."—Reuter.

The annual meeting of the Lancashire and Cheshire Association of Baptist Churches, held in Manchester on June 10, adopted the following resolution, moved by Dr. Townsend:

That this Assembly of the Lancashire and Cheshire Association of Baptist Churches is profoundly disturbed at the widespread loss of religious freedom in Europe and the persecution of religious freedom in Europe and the persecution of religious minorities. We know this is the deliberate policy of Nazism, but we regret that the Roman Catholic Church condones the denial of religious liberty in countries where she has unfettered ecclesiastical authority. We affirm the right of all men and nations to full freedom to worship God, and no proposals for peace or the building of the new world can be satisfactory which ignore this inherent human right. The first of the five Papal peace points is the demand that all nations have the right to life and independence, and we claim that such right includes religious liberty.

We believe the present evils in the world are due to the failure of nations and peoples to carry out the laws of God. No permanent peace is possible in Europe unless the principles of the Christian religion are made the foundation of national policy and of all social life. This involves regarding all nations as members of one family under the Fatherhood of God. We claim for men and nations the four noble freedoms set forth by President Roosevelt—freedom of speech, freedom to worship God, freedom from fear, and freedom from wrong.

We call upon the members of our churches and other Free Churches never to relax the struggle towards this ideal for civilization.

English Football War Continuing

London, Aug. 23.

A last-minute effort to reach a football armistice failed when 16 clubs, members of the London Football War League, rejected the Football League's proposal for ending the dispute over the problem of fixtures.

When the Football League first arranged the season's fixtures, the London clubs refused to accept them because excessive travelling was involved and decided to run their own League Cup and Cup tournaments.

How Breach Widen

The League thereupon decided that the rebel clubs ceased to be members of the Football League. The League later suggested that the Londoners should widen the scheme and include various other outside neighbouring clubs, but the London League, after carefully considering the proposals yesterday, reluctantly came to the conclusion that it would be a serious disadvantage to accept it.

Some London clubs had announced that they would close down if the London League programme were abandoned, and in view of its undertaking to remain loyal to each other, the committee could not take action, leading to such a regrettable result.—Reuter.

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British Male Beaten By Coolie Mob

An unindentified British male was sent to the General Hospital for treatment shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday evening when he was attacked by a crowd of Chinese near East Seward and Kungming Road. The attack took place following an argument between the injured man and a rickshaw coolie whom he had hired several blocks away from the scene of the fight.

The coolie, it was learned had appealed for assistance from several loafers near the vicinity and they responded by falling upon the foreigner who had to be removed to hospital for treatment by a Fire Brigade Ambulance.

Gladstone's Dictum

How curiously remote from the present, in view of Mr. Eden's announcement about the throwing open of the Foreign Office to merit alone, are the terms in which Mr. Gladstone, the great leader of democracy, pressed Civil Service reform on dubbing Lord John Russell in 1854:

I do not hesitate to say that of the great recommendations of the change in my eyes would be its tendency to strengthen and multiply the ties between the higher classes and the possession of administrative power. As a member for Oxford I look forward eagerly to its operation. There happily we are not without some lights of experience to throw upon this part of the subject. The objection which I always hear there from persons who wish to retain restrictions on elections is this: "If you leave them to examination, Eton, Harrow, Rugby, and the other public schools will carry everything."

"I have a strong impression," continued Gladstone, "that the aristocracy of his country are even superior in natural gifts to the mass; but it is plain that with their acquired advantages, their *impossible education*, irrespective of book learning, they have an immense superiority. This applies in its degree to all those who may be called gentlemen by birth and training. . . ." How would that put into a speech in the House of Commons today, be received?

Silken Shortage

Among the more serious results of the silk shortage, apparently, is the rapidly failing supply of silk tights, especially because artificial silk is not supposed to be suited to that indispensable part of the dress of the ballerina. Or is it indispensable? Gilbert devised a form of comic opera for which it was laid down that "no lady should be asked to wear on the stage a dress which she would not have cared to wear in the drawing-room," a distinction which had more force then than now. But Lady Dorothy Nevill could remember having seen (in Naples of all places) what she called a "ballet for prudes," necessitated by regulations laid down by the Queen: "a ballet of a very amusing kind, in which the dancers wore drawers or rather trousers of dark green silk reaching to their knees."

This fashion or something like it was tried apparently in eighteenth-century England. In "Prevings Among Private Papers" there is an extract from a letter written by William, Lord Stafford, describing the first appearance of "the new dancer Violatti," better known as Garrick's wife. "She surprised the audience at her first appearance in the stage; for at her beginning to caper she showed a neat pair of black velvet breeches with rolled stockings, but finding they were unusual in England she changed them the next time for a pair of white drawers."

Russians Determined to Hold Leningrad

While the Russians strain every nerve to render Leningrad completely impregnable, neither the Soviets nor the Germans mention any specific areas of combat in their latest communiques. The Red army is still fighting with its back to the Dnieper River, and according to late reports has succeeded in preventing German divisions from establishing any important bridgeheads. Most of the fighting in the sector is going on on the bend of the river. In the north the drives on Leningrad appear to be halted about 70 miles from the city, which the Russians are determined to hold at all costs. Further north still the Finns claim to have captured Kexholm, but this is unconfirmed by Moscow. The thick line in the above map shows roughly the extent of the Nazi advance.

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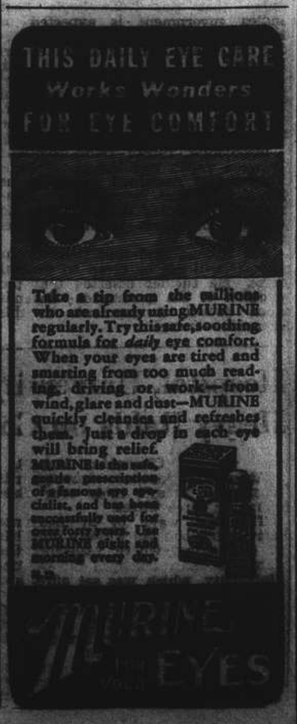

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H.C.L. Continues To Hold Attention Of Chinese Press

The rise in the price of commodities recently was still being featured in Chinese papers here yesterday. While an official of the Council's price investigation department affirmed that the causes for the higher cost of living were beyond the Council's control and involved questions such as shipping facilities, freight increases and restrictions placed on the normal entry of goods here, Chinese papers deplored the inability of the Council to control prices.

Informed quarters yesterday declared that the fuel problem had reached an acute stage and thought that the situation here during the coming winter was too pessimistic for contemplation. Although coal prices advanced during the past winter, Shanghai passed through a comparatively mild season, one of the mildest in years to the despair of coal hoarders, who had anticipated a big demand and high prices.

Restrictive Charges

The deterioration in the local fuel situation also was mentioned recently by the Shanghai Power Company in its application to the Shanghai Municipal Council to increase the restrictive charge for power used in excess of the allotted kilowatt hours for consumers. The company also mentioned the apparent lack of response from consumers of power to its appeal for greater economy in the use of electricity and declared that the former restrictive charges evidently did not prove a deterrent to numerous consumers. Other quarters on Friday asserted that numerous local factories were not curtailing production, but were continuing normal output by consuming the same power as hitherto and increasing the prices of goods to meet the excess power charges. In other words, the same sources declared, the public was being made the scapegoat by paying much higher prices while the output of the factories remained as before.

Chinese papers here yesterday reported that the authorities of the Settlement and French Concession had deputed officials to make an investigation into the operations of Chinese coal merchants following the outcry among the Chinese population against the advance in the price of coal briquettes. The same sources declared that profiteers had taken advantage of the deterioration in the political situation to increase the prices of all commodities. The price of coal briquettes it was stated, has advanced to $16.60 for 100 catties, an increase equivalent to 33 times the price at the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Linotypists Strike to Aggravate Situation

Conditions on the labour front have slightly deteriorated in the past two days, the number increasing to 3,500 as about 1,000 printers of some fifty linotype establishments in the International Settlement and French Concession have declared a sit-down strike in protest against the violation of agreement, signed by them and their managements some time ago.

It may be recalled that a few months ago the printers were on strike to enforce their demands for an increase in pay. The dispute was finally settled after the managements of various establishments had granted increases. Up to the present, however, the printers have received the same pay as before their strike.

Meanwhile, remaining strikes, involving more than 2,000 workers of various establishments, continued unchanged yesterday. Peace reigned at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf scene of a bloody battle between police and strikers, in which one was killed and several were wounded, and the main gates on East Broadway were still closed. No demonstrations were known to have been held outside the wharf yesterday, although about 100 coolies, armed with small banners, were seen parading there on Friday morning.

Strikers of the Record Machine Tool Manufacturing Co., in Great Western Road, were reported to have entered the fourth day of hunger strike in protest against the treatment of the management. The strike broke out after the management had refused to grant some 200 dismissed employees the bonus they had demanded.

The other disputes, involving the Cathay Hotels Ltd., Cercle Sportif Francais, Mavar Silk Mill, New Textile Co. and Sun Company Tea Room, were without change yesterday.

Navy Y.M.C.A. Asks for Books and Magazines

The Navy Y.M.C.A. of Shanghai is continually rendering service to the enlisted men of the United States Services stationed in this city. One of its most important tasks and one that is appreciated more than anything else, is that of distributing magazines and books to Service men wherever they may be confined, whether it is in hospital or on isolated guard duties. The magazines are also distributed for the use of the men when they go back home, a long tedious trip on the transport.

Where the magazines are of greatest need is in the hospital. Once a week, or whenever there is a special need for it, the "Y" secretaries make their rounds, and nothing cheers up the sick and convalescent men as much as good reading matter. Confined enlisted men maintain mainly their contact with the outer world through the medium of reading and it is of the greatest importance that a steady supply of suitable matter should be maintained for their benefit.

At this time the available stock is practically diminished, and the Navy "Y" officials therefore again appeal to those who so thoughtfully in the past have helped them, and they trust that they will not fail to respond.

The Service men's reading tastes run to every kind of magazine, and any one who has a surplus of reading matter is asked to inform the Navy "Y" about it, telephone 16904.

Texas Head Office Is To Be Transferred

While news went the rounds of business circles here yesterday that the head offices here of at least two important American firms will be transferred to southern ports, for commercial reasons, it was learned that the head office here of the Texas Company (China) Limited will be shifted to Singapore early next month.

The transfer will involve only part of the staff of the local Company which will continue to operate here for the sale of petrol and oil.

It was also learned that the transfer was ordered by the main office of the company in New York owing to the slump in business here. Mr. LeFevre, the general manager of the Company in Shanghai, will leave shortly for Singapore to be general manager of the new head office.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

More Jewish Refugees Arrive in Shanghai

Almost 300 Polish and German Jewish refugees arrived here in the Asama Maru from Yokohama and Kobe on Friday. The refugees, many of whom are without means, were met by Jewish relief authorities and taken to the Synagogue in Museum Road and various other centres in Wayside. The photo shows a number of the arrivals at lunch at the Synagogue. Many of them are said to be awaiting transportation facilities to proceed to the United States.

Strange Fraud Is Unravelled in District Court

How the manager of a foreign establishment here was said to have been defrauded of US$4,900 by a trick was related in the First Special District Court yesterday when Naum Poliakoff, 45-year-old Russian was ordered to be held on a writ of detention in connection with a unique fraud case. The Municipal Police it was stated, were trying to ascertain the whereabouts of a "Dr. Meyer" who was alleged to have played a prominent part in the fraud.

Mr. Wellington Fong, Assistant Municipal Advocate told the court that the victim, Mr. Blest, manager of Barouhk's 311 Kiangse Road, on August 17, received a visit from Poliakoff who stated that he could purchase for him cheap gold bars against payment in U.S. dollars. Mr. Blest went with accused to Poliakoff's home in Bubbling Well Road where a Dr. Meyer was waiting.

Paper Said Substituted

At the request of the other two men, Mr. Fong continued, Mr. Blest deposited U.S.$4,900 in a wooden box on the table and was shown a small piece of gold for testing with a bottle of nitric acid. While the victim was testing the gold by the light of the window, counsel added, the other two men in the room were believed to have extracted the banknotes from the box and substituted some paper for them. The box was burned when the pair, as if by accident, it was alleged, broke the bottle of acid which set the box on fire.

Counsel went on to tell the court that the pair then offered to compensate the victim for the loss of his money. Their failure to keep the promise, he explained, resulted in a complaint being lodged with the police and the subsequent arrest of Poliakoff.

Assault Case Decision Set for Thursday

Decision in the assault case brought by Miss Mercia Mary Scharnhorst against Mrs. Elsie Cruz was reserved until Thursday by H.M. Registrar, C. H. Haines in the British Police Court yesterday. The decision will be given following the cross-summons brought by Mrs. Cruz against plaintiff.

The question as to whether the Registrar had any jurisdiction over the Scharnhorst family as there were no records that they were registered at the British Consulate-General was brought up by Mr. Haines who stated that he had to be perfectly satisfied that they were British subjects.

Mr. Haines then requested Mr. E. L. Hartoop, consul for defence in the cross-summons, to bring full evidence at the next hearing that the Scharnhorst family were British subjects.

Agreeing with evidence given by her sister, Mrs. Angelica Legaspi, sister of Mrs. Cruz, stated that she had assisted in packing after which she had gone outside with Mrs. Carmen Roliz to wait for a lorry to remove the baggage.

Upon returning to the house she had found Charles Scharnhorst with her sister while Emily Scharnhorst and two others were bending over her. After she had separated them, the Scharnhorsts had run into their room and locked the door.

Questioned by Mr. K. E. Newman as to how Mrs. Cruz looked, Mrs. Legaspi stated that her sister was a dreadful sight with her dress torn, eye blackened and bruises on her arms and legs where, she it is alleged, had been bitten.

The case was then adjourned until Thursday.

Gypsy Girl Remanded On Theft Charge

Allegations that a gypsy girl had stolen a gold watch from the complainant at 15 Wayside Road and escaped by the window were made in the First Special District Court yesterday against Maria Shoriff, 15 year old gypsy girl who was remanded a week on a larceny charge.

The gypsy emphatically denied the allegation of the police that she had confessed to the crime at the station following her arrest on Friday morning by an S.M.P. detective on Yuenfong Road.

Mr. C. S. Bang, Assistant Municipal Advocate prosecuting said the theft took place on July 29. He added that accused was given a suspended sentence of 30 days' imprisonment for larceny by the court on July 21.

Baron Hiranuma Recovering Rapidly

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

A bedside bulletin issued this morning revealed that Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma was recovering rapidly from the effects of a pistol attack made on August 14. Coffee, milk and grated radish were added to the Baron's usual diet of soup, rice-gruel and tea.—Domei.

More Jewish Refugees Arrive in Shanghai

Another batch of 296 European-Jewish refugees arrived here on Friday when the Asama Maru docked alongside the T.K.K. Wayside Wharf coming from Kobe and Yokohama. This number included 255 Polish Jews and sixteen German Jews.

The refugees, who had left war-torn Europe almost one year ago and who had visas to stay in Japan for only two weeks, had remained there for ten months. The majority of them, it is said, are people with little means and were immediately taken to various refugee centres in Wayside where they will remain temporarily.

Landing operations, in which the Japanese naval and military authorities gave all help possible to the Jewish relief authorities, were carried out normally. Among the newly arrived there were a number of rabbis and they were all taken to the Synagogue in Museum Road. They will remain there temporarily.

Quite a number of these refugees, it is learned, are awaiting transportation facilities, while others are waiting for entry permits to the United States.

Chinese Remanded on Fraud Charge

Arrested at the request of Mr. A. Zinsser, German consul, on suspicion of manufacturing and selling counterfeit German medical products, Yih Ching-kwei, a Chinese medicine dealer was remanded by the First Special District Court yesterday on a fraud charge.

Mr. W. F. S. Fong, Assistant Municipal Advocate prosecuting alleged that accused had manufactured a patent medicine named "Forte Spermin" which was supposed to have been manufactured by the Paulun Fabrik Company in Germany. Investigations made by the police, counsel said, revealed that the company was not in existence.

Accused told the court that the medicine was harmless and that he had adopted the manufacturers' name in order to promote sales. The medicine he declared, was manufactured for him by a drug store.

"Asahi" Comments on Soviet-Chungking Military Conference

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

Commenting on reports of an impending Soviet-Chungking military conference at Chita, the "Asahi Shimbun" this morning editorially declared "If the talks take place these would tend to contradict the repeated Soviet reaffirmations that Japanese-Soviet relations had not changed since the conclusion of the Neutrality Pact."

The "Asahi" drew attention to rumours that Chita meeting would likely prepare the ground for another Soviet-Chungking military conference to be held at Moscow, and consequently urged the Government to maintain the closest vigilance over Chungking and Moscow movements at a time when the United States-aid-to-Soviet policy was becoming increasingly provocative toward Japan.—Domei.

Navigation Restricted In Manila Bay

Hyde Park, Aug. 23.

President Roosevelt has signed an order prohibiting unsupervized navigation in Manila Bay and warning violators that they would be subject to "attack by United States armed forces." Portions of the area were mined some weeks ago.

The order establishes the territorial waters of Manila as a "defensive sea area" and warns ships that they operate there at their own risk.—Reuter.

England to Aid U.S. If Japan Fights

London, Aug. 23.

An authoritative source here yesterday said it was understood that Mr. Winston Churchill gave President Roosevelt a one-way pledge that if the United States became involved in a war with Japan as the result of Japanese aggression, Britain would automatically declare war on Japan and come to America's assistance with all her available armed power.

The report indicated that the Democracies had advanced extremely far in coordinating strategic powers in Pacific defence.

Simultaneously information from competent American and British sources showed strong belief that Japan has decided to desist from pushing her strategic outposts further south that she already has gone.—United Press.

Economic Blow to Japan Seen in U.S. Increase in Tariff

Hyde Park, Aug. 23.

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered a 7½ per cent. tariff increase on crab meat imports—another economic blow to Japan inasmuch as Nippon is America's principal competing country in crab meat production.

The order makes the advalorem duty on crab meat 22½ per cent., hence it is a direct blow to the Japanese crab fishing and canning industry which has found an important market here.

The former duty was 15 per cent. The new regulation is effective immediately.

The President's executive order did not disguise the fact it was directed primarily against Japan.

Discussing the order shortly before the text was made public, President Roosevelt said he understood the Japanese maintained a huge crab fishing industry in waters close to the Alaskan coast.

He said he understood that their "floating canneries," in which crab meat was processed and canned aboard ship, were remarkably efficient.

The order said that the tariff commission had shown by "investigation that the principal competing country is Japan and that the duty expressly fixed by statute does not equalize the difference in costs of production. . . ."

The technical description of the new 22½ per cent. duty makes it apply to crab meat prepared or preserved in any manner, including crab paste, and crab sauce packed in air-tight containers.—United Press.

York, Aug. 22.

...ed from Chungking ...aniel G. Arnstein, who ... Harold Davis and Mr. ...lman has been surveying ...communication routes, has announced that he is starting to drive to obtain cancellation of Burma's one per cent. ad valorem tax on United States materials to Chungking when he returns to the United States.

Mr. Arnstein described the tax as an "iniquitous imposition," and pointed out that if Chungking received US$1,000,000,000 worth of United States goods Burma would collect US$10,000,000 on tax.—Domei.

Germans Turned Over to Manchoukuo by Soviets

Manchouli, Aug. 23.

Thirty-one Germans, including nine women and children, who had been detained by the Soviet authorities as a result of the outbreak of the Soviet-German hostilities, were handed over to the Manchoukuoan authorities yesterday afternoon.—Domei.

Border Demarcation Talks at Saigon

Saigon, Aug. 23.

Questions of procedure were dealt with when the mixed Japanese-French-Thai commission, which is to demarcate the frontier between Thailand and Indo-China, held its opening session at the Town Hall here on Thursday.

It was decided to appoint two sub-committees, one to study actual delimitation and the other to deal with the demilitarized zone. Demilitarization is an immediate problem, where as a year is allowed for final demarcation of the frontier.—Reuter.

American Military Mission for China

Washington, Aug. 22.

The "Times-Herald" reported today that a United States military mission, headed by General John Magruder, former military attache at Peiping, will be leaving for Chungking within a few weeks to advise General Chiang Kai-shek in all matters pertaining to the direction of hostilities against Japan.

The paper said that President Roosevelt . . . sanctioned the mission soon after he returned from his conference with Mr. Winston Churchill. The paper added that the mission will include a dozen military experts from all friends, whose number will be increased if circumstances dictate.

The request was originally made by General Chiang who has not had any foreign military advisers since the withdrawal of the Germans from Chungking, the "Times-Herald" said.

Hull Silent

Replying to queries at his press conference today, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, would not confirm or deny a report that the United States was planning to despatch a military mission to Chungking. He said that he could not say anything about it without awaiting further developments.

When questioned in connection with the Japanese action permitting 26 American officials to leave Japan for Shanghai, Mr. Hull said that he expected small movements of this kind to take place occasionally, but indicated that no agreement had been reached concerning the general policy. Mr. Hull added that he did not know of any new developments concerning the evacuation problem.

When asked about the visit of the Iranian Minister, Mohammed Schayesteh, with whom he had conferred this morning, Mr. Hull stated that the envoy had transmitted information on the conditions in Iran, denying the presence of a large number of Germans there. He said that he had told the Minister that there was no truth in the London report that the United States was prepared to back the Anglo-Soviet move in that area.—Domei.

Newsprint Consumption Cut in Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

Effecting further cuts in the consumption of newsprint, the Metropolitan Police Board ordered from next month, the discontinuance of publication of 38 out of 54 women's magazines and fashion journals in Japan.

The remaining 16, of which 10 are women's magazines, and six fashion monthlies, were allowed to continue.

Among those permitted to publish are the Fujin Koron Shufu Notomo, Fujin Club, Fujo Kai, Reijo Kai, Fujin No Tomo, Shin Joen, Fujin Nihon, and others with popular appeal.

Some of the outlawed publications were expected to merge with the latter groups.—Domei.

Germans Call for More SS. Volunteers

Berlin, Aug. 23.

The Berlin press yesterday issued a public call for volunteers from 17 to 45 years old for the armed SS. troops. Authorized sources denied the call means that SS. regiments had suffered "unusual" losses on the eastern front.

The announcement told of the "proud deeds of the SS. Men who at present are standing in the most forward position on the battle front against Bolshevism."

Authorized sources said the call was merely a technical measure to give youths and men of conscription age the opportunity to join troops who will "see plenty of battle."—United Press.

American-Owned Paper In Japan to Carry On

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

The "Japan News Week," only American-owned periodical remaining in Japan, today received a Finance Ministry permit authorizing normal withdrawal of funds for carrying on publication for six months. As far as is known this is the only American firm in Japan thus far to be exempted from the freezing order.—Domei.

Far East Described As "Powder Keg"

Manila, Aug. 23.

Mr. Frank Gervasi, associate editor of the American weekly magazine "Colliers," yesterday arrived here from Singapore on the Anzac clipper.

Mr. Gervasi said that the Far East was a veritable powder keg which needs only the slight stroke of a match to start an explosion.

Mr. Gervasi said that the only question was when and where the match would be struck. He believed Thailand to be the most likely place.

"I believe Singapore cannot be taken by direct attack," Mr. Gervasi said, "however," it does not have offensive strength."—United Press.

Japanese Salt Cargo Held at Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 23.

A consignment of salt from a Red Sea port aboard an Egyptian registered vessel and consigned to Mitsu Bishi interests, was unloaded here where the ship is still detained, it was learned yesterday.

The Echiryn Maru, belonging to the Kanto tanker company, arrived early this month to pick up 10,000 tons of oil. Owners were unable to obtain a loading permit for 6,000 tons of the oil. Japanese commercial interests maintained that both deals, for the salt and the oil, were financed prior to the credit freezing order.—United Press.

Japan, American Mail Communications Said Cut

New York, Aug. 23.

The National Broadcasting Company yesterday picked up a German radio report from Japan alleging that mail communications between Japan and the United States had been cut off.—United Press.

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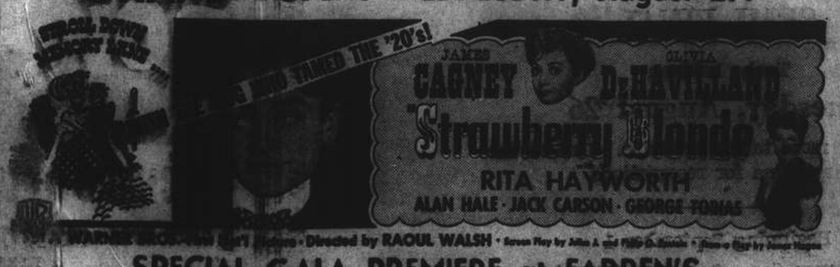

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This Week It's

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we are offering the whole of our remaining stock of Ladies' and Children's Swim Suits, Bathing Caps, etc., at oddment prices.

There are exactly 76 Ladies' Swim Suits, including such well-known makes as "Jantzen," "Peter Pan," "Neptune," etc. All these Suits were imported within the last two months and are, of course, the season's newest and most attractive styles.

There are also 74 smart, little Suits for Boys and Girls and Swim Trunks for the Boys. These are also in the Oddments Sale. Then, again there are about 200 Swim Caps for adults and children, in White and Colours, and these are also on the Oddment Tables.

Commencing on Monday Morning We Shall Offer

Every Swim Suit LESS 15%

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FOR BETTER VALUE

THE SPORTS PAGE

Chie Betters Own Performance In Heats to Win 440 Yards Swim Easily From Hekking

T. S. CHIE proved himself the most outstanding Shanghai long-distance swimmer in recent years yesterday evening at the A.S.F. Pool when he improved his sterling performance in the heats last Wednesday by winning the 440 yards free style championship in 5 minutes 43.4/5 seconds, the fastest time to be recorded in a local competition outside of the record of 5.36.1/5 established by M. Matsushita five years ago. Despite a gallant effort by R. Hekking to repeat his victory of last Saturday in the 220, Chie's incredible stamina prove unconquerable in the latter stages of the race and he gradually drew away from his rival to win with many yards to spare.

In the other four championships of the evening the only upset was Miss L. Hekking's surprising victory over the favourite, Miss Ling Mei-ling, in the Ladies' 100 yards free style, the Chinese girl taking an early lead but failing to withstand her opponent's sudden spurt in the last lap of the race.

Ernie Smith Wins

Ernie Smith showed excellent form to win the 150 yards men's back stroke from V. Matiuk in the good time of 1 minute 54 4/5 seconds, which bettered his performance in the heats by nearly two seconds, while O. Grebenschikoff came within two and a half seconds of shattering Dick Hall's record in the 200 yards breast stroke.

Grebenschikoff won the event easily in 2 minutes 52 4/5 seconds.

The 220 yards junior free style went, as generally expected, to Charlie Butt who was clocked in the comparatively good time of 2 minutes 41 3/5 seconds. The record for the event was established in 1939 by R Hekking with 2 minutes 38 1/5 seconds.

Battle Over Eight Lengths

Although Chie was expected to take a substantial lead from the beginning of the 440, Hekking succeeded in trailing him almost neck-to-neck for more than half the race, and it was only after the eighth lap that he began to fall behind. C. L. Wen kept third place, slightly ahead of R. Leoni, but dropped out of the race altogether before the conclusion.

Chie finished strongly, though not extending himself unduly, while Hekking was nearly 15 yards in the rear, still fighting gamely but obviously beaten by the superior staying power of his opponent.

Opposition From Matiuk

Judging from his performance in the heats on Wednesday Matiuk was conceded an excellent chance of defeating Ernie Smith in the finals, and there was indeed little to choose between the two rivals at first. Smith, however, gradually drew away in the last half of the race and despite a great effort by Matiuk at the finish, he won by two yards in 1 minute, 54-4/5 seconds, or 6-2/5 seconds above the record established by Jackie Lumsdaine last year. Olaf Strand took third place, some yards in the rear, with C.C. Wang bringing up the tail.

Flaying the water with his customary powerful strokes, O. Grebenschikoff scored an effortless victory in the 200 yards breast stroke. As he entered the last lap, Grebenschikoff was well ahead of the record but he lagged behind after the crucial turn and failed to better Hall's mark of 2.50-1/5 by a mere 2-3/5 seconds. His time, however, was considerably better than any of his previous performances.

Miss Hekking Surprises

No one expected that Miss Lucia Hekking would turn the tables on her highly-fancied opponent, Miss Ling Mei-ling, in the manner she did yesterday for the Chinese girl, displaying more powerful and smoother strokes, led by two yards until the last lap.

At this stage, Miss Ling seemed to tire suddenly and the young Hekking girl managed to draw level. A perfect turn gave the winner a slight edge over the Chinese star and she succeeded in retaining this margin in the last few yards of the race. The time of 75-4/5 seconds was poor, considering the record of 69 seconds established by Miss Collette Meadmore last year and the fact that Miss Ling Mei-ling herself recorded 71 seconds (tying the previous mark) in 1939.

Thanks to A.S.F.

A word of thanks is due the A.S.F. Committee for their kindness in coming forward to the assistance of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association and permitting the finals to be held in their pool yesterday evening following the cancellation of the C.S.F. Gala owing to the French Club strike. The A.S.F.'s representatives on the S.A.S.A. Committee are Messrs. Charleux and Chaillon.

Prizes were presented at the conclusion of the events by Madame Jourdan, wife of the President of the A.S.F.

Detailed results follow:

Men's 440 Yards Free Style

1. T. S. Chie; 2, H. Hekking. Time: 5 minutes 43⅘ seconds.

Men's 200 Yards Breast Stroke

1, O Grebenschikoff; 2, P. Chen. Time: 2 minutes 52⅘ seconds.

Men's 150 Yards Back Stroke

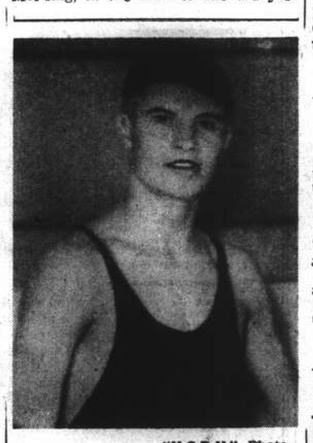
1, E. Smith; 2, V. Matiuk. Time: 1 minute 54⅘ seconds.

Ladies' 100 Yards Free Style

1, Miss L. Hekking; 2, Miss Ling Mei-ling. Time: 75⅘ seconds.

Junior 220 Yards Free Style

1, C. Butt; 2, R. Hyatt. Time: 2 minutes 41⅘ seconds.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Never Better

Oleg Grebenschikoff was never seen to better advantage in an official swimming race than when he swam the 200 yards breast stroke in 2 minutes 52 4/5 seconds, to come within 2 3/5 seconds of the record established by wonderman, Dick Hall. Grebenschikoff achieved his latest performance at the A.S.F. pool yesterday in the Shanghai championships.

Leach Takes 5 for 9 As Wonderers Vanquish Police

The Wanderers continued their winning league ways yesterday afternoon by handing the Police a thundering hiding, gaining three further points in very easy fashion by the large margin of six wickets. Excellent bowling by Leach, veteran Club skipper, and Elliot was mainly responsible for the heavy defeat for the Police who could amass but 46 runs—their lowest total of the season—in 100 minutes at the crease. This figure the eventual winners passed for the loss of four wickets.

The Police ground presented quite a remarkable spectacle during the game, boundaries being shortened by yards to save outfielders from possible drowning as that area in the vicinity of the matshed resembled a cross between a quagmire and the deep end of rue Bourgeat under flood conditions.

Batsmen Use Duckboards

Batsmen and fielders had to take the field via duckboards extending some 25 yards into the area of play. Under these conditions, therefore it is not difficult to realize how difficult it was for the batsmen to reach the tapes (completely submerged on one side of the ground).

The Police took first innings and quickly ran into trouble. Boddy, Blix and Pitts were soon sent back, only 14 having been scored for the loss of three wickets. Gash and Abbott played useful innings but the steady and at times brilliant bowling of Leach and Elliot proved very difficult to score from. Leach, during the innings, sent down 13 overs seven of which were maidens, capturing five wickets for a mere nine runs—a brilliant performance. Despite the wetness of the ground few fielding errors were observed.

The Wanderers made light of the task confronting them and though Woodley was unlucky with a number of deliveries that completely defeated the batsmen but failed to hit the stumps by the narrowest of margins, runs came at a steady pace considering the prevailing conditions. Stokes had a quick bang while Marshall with 16 not out to his credit was in good form. Marshall and Leach were together when the winning run was made after which a halt was called. Whereas the Police took 26.6 overs to score 46 runs, the Wanderers scored 47 in 15.4 overs.

Boddy, with three victims of the four captured by the Police, had the best analysis, his wickets being secured at a cost of just under seven runs each.

Scores were as follows:—

Police C.C.

B. B. Boddy, b. Leach	1
F. A. Pitts, c. Marshall, b. Elliot	7
D. L. Blix, b. Elliot	0
S. V. Gash, b. Leach	10
A. C. P. Abbott, b. Elliot	13
F. C. Woodley, l.b.w. b. Elliot	2
E. C. Baker, b. Leach	8
A. C. Barton, b. Leach	1
W. H. Baldock, b. Leach	0
H. Kidby, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	46

Fall of Wickets:—1-4 Boddy, 2-9 Blix, 3-14 Pitts, 4-28 Gash, 5-33 Woodley, 6-44 Baker, 7-46 Barton, 8-46 Baldock, 9-46 Abbott.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Elliot	13.6	1	33	4
Leach	13.0	7	9	5

Leach bowled one no-ball.

S.C.C. Wanderers

L. F. Stokes, c. Barton, b. Boddy	10
L. Underwood, c. Woodley, b. Boddy	7
F. Marshall, not out	16
K. M. Pate, c. Abbott, b. Woodley	8
E. R. Duckitt, c. & b. Boddy	1
W. W. Leach, not out	2
A. Graham, G. C. Large, R. U. Reynolds, G. B. Elliot, and N. O. Wunelhe, did not bat	—
Extras	3
Total (for four wickets)	47

Fall of Wickets:—1-13 Stokes, 2-22 Underwood, 3-38 Pate, 4-39 Duckitt.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Woodley	8	0	24	1
Boddy	7.4	1	20	3

Twenty Swimmers To Vie for Next Four Local Titles

Twenty swimmers have entered for the four S.A.S.A. Championships which will take place next Saturday evening in conjunction with the Shanghai Rowing Club Gala. The four events are the men's 100 yards freestyle, men's 880 yards freestyle men's 100 yards backstroke and 100 yards junior freestyle. These will be the feature items on a full programme of customary S.R.C. events.

The complete entry list for the championships are:

Men's 100 Yards Free Style

R. Hekking, Peter Vologoff, I. Grebenschikoff, A. Griffiths, H. Ballerand and C. L. Wen.

Men's 880 Yards Free Style

T. S. Chie, A. Griffiths, G. Stephen, V. Matiuk and I. Grebenschikoff.

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke

V. Matiuk, O. Strand, C. C. Wang and E. Smith.

Junior 100 Yards Free Style

J. Wyatt, C. Butt, G Hoffmark, J. T. Smith and P. Ingmer.

Hekking, Chie Separated

Hekking and Chie will be seen in action once more but on this occasion in different events, for Hekking has entered in only the 100 yards freestyle while the Chinese is sticking to the 880 yards freestyle. While Hekking is not likely to receive much competition from the other entrants in this event, with the possible exception of C. L. Wen, he should be able to clock 58 seconds or less, for this distance is ideally suited to a sprinter of his ability. Last year he won the race in 58 1/5 seconds.

If Hekking is outstanding among the entries in the 100 yards, Chie is even more so in the 880, where his great stamina should bring him an easy victory. It would not be surprising, moreover, if the record of 12 minutes 5 seconds established by Don Smith in 1936 is broken by the Chinese star, who seems to improve as the distance gets longer.

Rivals Meeting Again

The 100 yards backstroke should see another triangular struggle between Ernie Smith, Olaf Strand and V. Matiuk, with the former favoured on yesterday's display, while the 100 yards junior freestyle is expected to result in another easy victory for Charlie Butt.

Heats for the men's 100 yards freestyle, 880 freestyle and 100 yards junior freestyle will take place on Wednesday at the Rowing Club Pool at 6.00 p.m.

Tickets for the Rowing Club Gala are on sale at the Club, Soochw Road, from 12 to 2 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

1st Battalion to Be Pitted Against Amateurs Today

The Shanghai City Baseball League will continue play this afternoon at the Race Course at 3.30 p.m. when the Shanghai Amateurs, league leaders, will clash with the cellarites, the First Battalion in a game which should see the Amateurs add further laurels to their large number of wins this season.

The Amateurs will most probably use Al Huebner on the mound with Buster Kabbert on the receiving end. Meanwhile, the First Battalion, who have only one pitcher worth using, will place their hopes and those of the Marine supporters on the throwing arm of lanky Laffoon while Penick, mentor of the team, will be his backstop.

Out to Maintain Streak

The Amateurs, without a loss this season, will be out to keep their record clean while the First Battalion will try to continue their winning streak after breaking their "jinx" by trimming the second-place Second Battalion nine.

Despite the fact that there is little hope that the Marines will be able to oust the Amateurs, a large number of fans will be on hand to cheer their respective sides and a fine game can be anticipated.

The tentative lineups for today's encounter follows:

Amateurs

Huebner, p; Kabbert, c; Fielden, 1b; J Ward, 2b; Krause, 3b; Lamneck, ss; Schaberg, lf; W. Ward, cf; Biesel, rf.

First Battalion

Laffoon, p; Penick, c; Jenkins, 1b; Kluendorf, 2b; Mudry, 3b; Robinson, ss; Long, lf; Horvath, cf; Heard, rf.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

A Handshake for a Homer

In addition to the ovation he received from the grandstand supporters, Willie Ward is greeted by team-mate Joe Honeycutt with outstretched hand at the home base when the reliable Amateur batter scampers home after a circuit clout. This four-bagger and Honeycutt's hurling paved the way to a 5-4 victory for the Shanghai squad over the Second Battalion.

Joe Honeycutt's Pitching and Willie Ward's Homer Lead Amateurs to Tight 5-4 Win

AFTER a layoff of more than a week due to the heavy rains which hit Shanghai, the Shanghai City Baseball League continued play yesterday afternoon at the Race Course with the Amateurs, local civilian aggregation practically assuring themselves the league pennant when they took the measure of the Second Battalion by the score of 5-4 in a tightly contested game which saw two players, one on either side clouting the the pill over the left field fence for homers. The two players who pulled a Babe Ruth were Willie Ward, who got his hit in the fifth inning with Honeycutt on base while Pack clouted the pill for four bases with Mann hugging third base.

The game was the closest seen this season as it was anybody's game till the Amateurs put the last man out. Joe Honeycutt was again the hero of the large crowd of Amateur supporters as he baffled his opponents by fanning 14 of the opposition, allowing them only eight hits throughout the entire contest. His pitching although not up to the form he has shown previously, had a lot to do with the Amateurs emerging victorious. He had only two bad innings when the Second Battalion brought two runners across the home plate in each of the two innings.

Handy With Bat Too

Besides hurling a fine game, "Peanuts" Honeycutt did some fine stickwork as he managed to hit safely on three occasions to give him three hits in four trips to the plate. Bill Lamneck ace shortstop of the civilian aggregation, was head man with the stick as he collected four hits in as many trips to the plate.

The Amateurs were the first to draw blood as they started off in the very first inning to score one run on a base on balls and one hit. Willie Ward started the inning off by getting walked: he was sent to second on a sacrifice by Jimmy Ward and then went to third when Krause grounded out to Mann. Lamneck then stepped up to the plate and hit a line drive into left field to score Ward for the first run of the game.

Amateurs Forge Ahead

The Shanghai Amateurs went further ahead in the second half of the second inning when Biesel was safe on an error by Mann, and then advanced to third on a passed ball. Kabbert fanned. Allen was out, Mann to Waddell, and Biesel came in on a slow grounder by Honeycutt.

The Second Battalion then came into the picture in the fourth inning by bringing two runs across the plate to tie the count. Mertes was robbed of a hit when his line drive to third was snared by Krause. Pack hit safely to right and advanced to second on a passed ball. Duncan was out, Jimmy Ward to Fielden, and Pack scored when Allen let the next pitch go by him.

Waddell then stepped up to the plate and clouted a long hit into deep centre for two bases and scored when Fitch hit safely into centre field.

Deadlock Broken

The Amateurs then broke the tie when they were able to score two runs in the fifth inning when Honeycutt was safe on a hit to left field and Willie ward clouted the pill over the left field fence to clear the bases.

The civilians went further ahead in the sixth inning when they were able to score one run, Biesel was safe on an error by Brannan and advanced to second on a bingle by Kabbert. Both runners advanced when Mertes let a low ball get passed him and Biesel scored on a fly from the bat of Allen into right field.

Pack Cracks Out Homer

The Marines then cut down the Amateur's lead in the eighth inning on two hits as Brannan was safe on a bingle into centre: he was forced out by Mann who hit to second and Mann crossed the plate when Pack followed in the footsteps of Willie Ward by putting the second ball pitched to him into the left field golf club.

No further runs were scored by either side during the remainder of the contest.

Box scores:—

Second Battalion

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Taylor, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Brannan, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Mann, ss.	4	1	0	4	5	2
Mertes, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Pack, lf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Duncan, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Waddell, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Rundle, 2b.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Fitch, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
*Albert	1	0	0	0	0	0
	35	4	8	24	10	3

Amateurs

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Ward, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
J. Ward, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Krause, 3b.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Lamneck, ss.	4	0	4	1	1	0
Fielden, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Biesel, rf.	4	2	0	0	0	0
Kabbert, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Allen, c.	4	0	0	14	1	1
Honeycutt, p.	4	1	3	0	3	0
	36	5	10	27	8	1

*—Batted for Fitch in the ninth inning.

Score by innings:—

2nd Batt.	000	200	000							4
Amateurs	110	001	0[illegible]							5

Summary: Earned Runs—Second Battalion [illegible]

Clube Lusitano Score Grand Slam in Lawn Bowls League As All Three Teams Triumph

THE Clube Lusitano had a field day yesterday when their two first division aggregations, the "Reds" and the "Greens," and their second division team emerged victorious in their respective encounters. While the "Reds" continued their winning march by defeating the Junior Golfers 4-1, the "Greens" scored a major upset by taking the powerful Hongkew Golf Club into camp by a close 3-2 decision. The junior team was conceded a walk-over by the Shanghai Junior Golf Club who were unable to produce a full side.

Meanwhile, at the greens of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club, their "Blues" team overwhelmed the Police Recreation Club by 5-0 with margin of 23 woods to spare. The S. L. B. C. "Reds" did not fare as well. They were defeated by the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club after a neck-and-neck struggle which ended with their being at the short-end of a 60-52 score.

Victory By One Shot

Catching the Hongkew Golf Club's combination at a low ebb while they themselves were at their finest fettle, the Clube Lusitano "Greens" scored one of the biggest upsets in the senior division of the Lawns Bowls League by beating the erratic golfers by the infinitesimal margin of one shot.

With neither side conceding an inch Dr. D. M. P. Gutterres' rink and A. M. Guttierrez's four fought a desperate battle during their 21 ends. The latter's quartette eventually triumphed by two shots, the score being 20-18.

H. J. Encarnacao's rink was the only one from the Lusitano to win and although there was only four shots between the two totals, it was sufficient to give them the edge when the grand total was made up.

Clube Lusitano "Greens" 3; H.G.C. 2

Dr. D. M. P. Gutterres (skip)	18	A. M Gutierrez (skip)	20
A. J. da Roza		E. C. J. Pereira	
F. M. Gonsalves		T. Baptista	
J. A. Rivero		G Marques	
H. J. Encarnacao (skip)	22	M. P. Campos (skip)	18
L. M. d'Almeida		C. M. Sequeira	
S. A. Collaco		A. H. Corveth	
F. S. Xavier		S. A. Pintos	
J. Sepe (skip)	24	J. M. M. Britto (skip)	25
L. F. Lopes		A. G. Costa	
J. E. Medina		J. J. Sousa	
A. C. Sequeira		J. A. Rocha	
	64		63

Clube "Reds" Lengthen Lead

Winning decisively in two rinks, the Clube Lusitano "Reds" consolidated their hold on the leading berth in the senior league standings by subduing the Shanghai Junior Golf Club by a healthy margin of 19 shots.

A. M. Sousa's four laid the cornerstone for the side's victory when they marched right through F Thomson's rink by 31-12. With this margin to their credit victory was as good as Lusitano's but H. A. Ozorio skipped his men to increase their advantage by seven more woods. His quartette defeated A. Denton's rink.

Clube Lusitano "Reds" 4; S.J.G.C. 1

A. M Sousa (skip)	31	R. Thomson (skip)	12
S. del Rivero		P Shaw	
F. Machado		W. Watson	
F. M. F. Gutierrez		M. Benton	
H. A. Ozorio (skip)	19	A. Denton (skip)	12
C. T. Passos		J. Aquino	
B. F. Marques		H. Cranfield	
J. M. Gutierrez		A. Evans	
E. A. Souza (skip)	19	K. Swartzell (skip)	26
J. P. de Campos		H Hill	
O. H. Edgren		O. Schmied	
A. A. Leitao		R. Miles	
	69		50

Y.B.C. Drop One Rink

Only one rink was dropped by the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club in their encounter with the S.L.B.C. "Reds" at the Wayside Park yesterday. The match was productive of keen competition in two rinks except the one in which A. Cheetham's four found surprisingly poor opposition in W. J. Monk's side to win comfortably 21-10.

Y.B.C. 4; S.L.B.C. "Reds" 1

A. Marshall (skip)	19	W. A. Turnbull (skip)	17
A. B Hog		A. Harvey	
H McMahon		W J. McDermott	
A. McLean		L. A. Whittaker	
W. R. Chisholm	20	W. H. Train (skip)	25
R. Matheson		A. S. Russell	
L. A. Greenhalgh		E. Owen	
W. C. Grant		J J. Evans	
A. Cheetham (skip)	21	W. J. Monk (skip)	10
J. O Drysdale		W. J. Ward	
T Campbell		E. Jacobs	
W. G. Francis		H. S. Bartley	
	60		52

No Opposition For "Blues"

All three rinks of the S.L.B.C. "Blues" simply waded right through the Police Recreation Club representatives and consequently triumphed by the overwhelming margin of 23 woods.

C. Richards' four scored the most decisive victory of the three rinks by trouncing M. L. Crowther's side by 14 shots. Meanwhile, J. E. Harvey skipped his side to a 19-13 win over R. C. Martin's four.

S.L.B.C. "Blues" 5; P.R.C. 0

C. Richards (skip)	30	M. L. Crowther (skip)	16
F. S. Ward		W. Hutton	
A. Braid		E. Gigarson	
E. E. Wallwork		G. H Craik	
J. E. Harvey (skip)	19	R. C. Martin (skip)	13
T. J. Goodman		R. J. Wimsett	
A. T. Barrett		D. Crawford	
F. McLennan		J. Ball	
E. R. Harmer (skip)	18	J. M. Sanbrook	15
J. Munro		C. McCahey	
H. S. Bell		I. Nancarrow	
J. P. Stalker		J. J. Gavan	
	87		44

Second Division

H.G.C. 4; B.B.C. 1

C. A. Pereira (skip)	15	J. Bowie (skip)	20
A. M Gonsalves		N. Dow	
A. M. Correa		P. Konovaloff	
A A. Assis		W Pike	
Alb. Costa (skip)	25	G. Pryde (skip)	9
F. Medina		V. Mason	
G. Jorge		S. Halliwell	
A M. Jesus		J. Coleman	
J. M. O. Sequeira (skip)	30	L. Bell (skip)	15
A. F. Diniz		J. Crighton	
J. M. Remedios		H. Brownlow	
F. J. Skinner		T. Dow	
	70		44

S.L.B.C. 1½; Y.B.C. 3½

T. Sayle (skip)	23	A. Sharp (skip)	23
S. G. Mills		D MacCallum	
H. B. Lobb		G. Muller	
D. E. Harbottle		M. M Vicar	
C. Pratt (skip)	23	C. M. Keenan (skip)	23
J. A. Stoddart		W. Simpson	
A. M. Parker		H. Jackson	
A. E. Howkins		R. M Jordan	
D. B. Scrimgeour (skip)	9	L. Beattie (skip)	34
J. Henry		H. Booth	
A. Y. Tait		F. C. McPherson	
G. B. Fryer		J. Kearns	
	55		79

Polo Today—If Grounds Permit

With the sun out doing its best to dry up the Race Course yesterday there is every possibility of polo being played today. But as the condition of the ground was still uncertain last night, players are requested to telephone the Polo Club pavilion and enquire from the No. 1 boy.

If the ground should be open today and players be able to have a work-out, the Army and Tyro Cup tournaments will continue their series on Tuesday.

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Don Juan or Caliban? See Barrymore Burlesque Himself!

YOU'LL LAUGH SCREAM HOWL!
John Barrymore
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Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck · Associate Producer Raymond Griffith · Directed by Walter Lang · Original Screen Play by Milton Sperling and Hilary Lynn
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
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SALE OF RESERVED SEATS FOR ALL A.T.I. THEATRES at the CATHAY, GRAND, NANKING or DOWNTOWN at SAM LAZARO BROTHERS!

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INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST
SEMI FINAL
To be held on
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Only a few more tables available. Call at the Argentina for reservations
Beginning September 1
Entire new floor show also featuring
OLEG LUNDSTREM AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"Power Dive"

Richard Arlen and Jean Parker are co-starred at the Nanking today, supported by Helen Mack, Roger Pryor and Cliff Edwards.

Current Films

NANKING—"Power Dive."—The thrill-packed story of three young aviation enthusiasts who devote their lives to the furtherance of airline progress, plus a charming love romance. With Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, Roger Prior, Helen Mack, Cliff Edwards, Don Castle and Billy Lee. Opens today

GRAND—"Romance of the Rio Grande."—It's twotime romance and twice the trouble when the Cisco Kid meets his double in Old Arizona, finds two charming Spanish girls to make love to, and a lot of dirty work to clean up on the richest rancho north of the Rio Grande. With Cesar Romero, Patricia Morison, Chris-Pin Martin, Ricardo Cortez and Lynne Roberts.

"The Great Profile"

John Barrymore is in his element at the Cathay Theatre today.

CATHAY.—"The Great Profile."—John Barrymore kids himself in the side-splitting comedy of a ham actor whose only assets are his profile and a temperament that matches his fantastic opinion of himself. Heading a cast that runs the gamut from pie-throwing to straight burlesque are John Barrymore, Mary Beth Hughes, Gregory Ratoff, John Payne and Lionel Atwill.

ROXY.—"Come Live with Me."—With James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. They made a "business" marriage. But when a girl is gorgeous and the man's romantic how long do you think she'll be an unkissed bride?

CAPITOL.—"No Time for Comedy."—Husband-snatchers, beware! Rozzie of "The Women" is on the warpath. And why not, when the lovely blonde wife of a hard-working millionaire is making play for Jimmy, her highly unsophisticated playwright husband. With James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles and Clarence Kolb.

GOLDEN GATE—"Kitty Foyle."—Christopher Morley's absorbing tale of an American business girl, fighting for love and living in a man's world. Starring Ginger Rogers in her Academy Award winning performance—with Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Ernest Cossart and Eduardo Ciannelli.

UPTOWN.—"Before I Hang."—Boris Karloff with Evelyn Keyes and Bruce Bennett. His search for the fountain of youth ends in a pool of his victims' deaths.

DOUMER.—"Arinka."—The romance between a lovely station master's daughter and a railway engineer, seen in the everyday life in the rugged country of present-day Russia. A first-run Soviet film, with English slides shown.

Films Coming

"Strawberry Blonde."—A fun-filled romance of the gay nineties and after, with Cagney in a comedy role as a guileless swain whose trust in human nature is rudely jarred when his pal first pinches his gal and then leaves him to take the rap for a fraud he knows nothing about. With James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Rita Hayworth, Alan Hale, Jack Carson, George Tobias and Una O'Connor. Coming on Wednesday to the GRAND.

"One Night in Lisbon."—Hilarious tale of an American flier and his tempestuous wooing of a blonde English beauty who is carried off her feet by his highly unorthodox methods of making love. With Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Billie Burke, John Loder, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Reginald Denny and Billy Gilbert. Coming to the CATHAY.

"The Lady From Cheyenne."—Comedy of love and politics in Old Time romance, spectacle in a colourful tale Wyoming. With Frank Lloyd as director and a huge cast headed by Loretta Young, Robert Preston, Edward Arnold, Frank Craven, Gladys George, Jessie Ralph, Stanley Fields and thirty other featured players. Coming to the NANKING.

"Romeo and Juliet."—With Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. A reissue. An entertainment even for the ages! Beyond a doubt the greatest thrill ever to come from the screen. Coming to the ROXY.

"Duley."—With Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter and Roland Young. Laugh away a week-end with society's dizziest doll! Anything can happen and everything does as "Maisie's" star brings to the screen the man-adventures of a dumb-belle who's so daffy, she's dandy. Soon at the ROXY.

"Texas Rangers Ride Again."—Trading their pintos for patrol cars and their six-shooters for Tommy-guns, the Rangers go "scientific" to catch up with a gang of ultra-modern cattle thieves, in a drama packed with suspense and surprises. With John Howard, Ellen Drew, Akim Tamiroff, May Robson, Broderick Crawford and Charlie Grapewin. Coming to the GRAND.

"The Good Earth."—With Paul Muni and Louise Rainer. Torn from the pages of the greatest novel of our time! Two crowded hours of never-to-be-forgotten dramatic thrills. The thunder of the revolution, the loves and hates, the spectacle and pageantry of the Orient. Coming to the ROXY.

"Youth Will Be Served."—Drama, laughs, excitement in a tale of the hill billy country that travels all the way from holdups and moonshiners to a girls camp and its inevitable variety show which, in this case, is topsl With Jane Withers, Jane Darwell, Robert Conway, Joe Brown, jun., John Qualen, Tully Marshall, Charles Holland and ten other featured players. Coming to the GRAND.

"Citizen Kane."—A new kind of biography....life of a great public figure laid bare, the bad with the good, and analyzed. Revolutionary camera and story treatment. Swell entertainment. Featuring Orson Welles, who wrote produced and directed it himself, creating the greatest interest a film ever did in all screen history. Coming to the NANKING.

To Dine and Dance

ALI BABA.—Night club, Guy Roberts orchestra.—Geza and Gino.

ARGENTINA.—Night club. George Roth and his orchestra. Marryfield and Sanders. Garden open.

BOLERO.—Night club. Charlie Albert's orchestra. Tamara.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Kniazeff Duo.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea, cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—6th floor.

COSMO CLUB. — Morris' orchestra. Dorothy Baker.

D. D.'S NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Farren's music-makers Sally and the Gairae Sisters. Pan Yu Yung and Pan Yu Lan acrobats. George and Allen.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Teddy and Ferry Guzza—also Havsky.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

PARAMOUNT.—Cabaret, Tony Diaz's swing orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday and Thursday tea dances. Itkis' orchestra. Dani Sisters and Largo Trio.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower orchestra. Nightly excepting Sunday.

"Romance of the Rio Grande"

Cesar Romero (also Patricia Morison) heads the bill at the Grand today.

"Strawberry Blonde"

On Tuesday at 9.15 p.m., Farren's will introduce the finest cabaret film performance, with the screening of "Strawberry Blonde," starring James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland and Rita Hayworth. All this on top of the regular floor show, which is headed by George and Allen, diminutive stars, supported by the excellent music of Joachim's orchestra, Sally and the Galrae Sisters.

At Last—the Contest

Now that Jupe Pluvius definitely, for the time being at least, has departed Shanghai shores, the management of the Argentina announce that the Miss China 1941 Contest, which was to have been opened some weeks ago, will have its semi-finals on Tuesday night. Nearly a score of contestants have entered and are competing for the prize of $1,500 and numerous secondary prizes, the winner to have a cinema test under the auspices of Bert Palmertz, Universal distributor. Should it prove acceptable, Miss China will be provided a free trip to Hollywood. Five international judges will take care of this popularity contest, the net proceeds of which will be handed to the Shanghai Refugee Relief Association.

At the Park

With the Dani Sisters and the Largo Trio appearing several times nightly in the Sky Terrace, the Park Hotel is presenting one of the most sparkling floor shows in Shanghai. They are supported by Itkis and his superb orchestra. Neither team of artistes needs any introduction to Shanghai, the former being petite and charming, the latter a personification of muscular grace.

Batsmen at Mercy of Bowlers When Parsees Score Only 31; Stragglers Triumph With 89

ONCE again spectators at the S.C.C. ground were treated to the spectacle of witnessing the league-leading Stragglers play themselves into a mess and then get themselves out of trouble when they defeated the Parsees by 58 runs in a league encounter yesterday afternoon in a very low scoring game.

The Stragglers, faring disastrously early on, were in a terrible state half way through their innings, but a sterling undefeated, if somewhat lucky, innings by "Stoker" Jenkins pulled them out of the mire and 89 were on the board when the last wicket fell. The Parsees, losing two wickets before a run had been scored, did even worse and their sum total—their poorest for years—came to only 31. Truly the losing sides in yesterday's league matches did have a bad time with the Parsees scoring 31, the Colts 40 and the Police 46!!!

Parsees' Hopes High

Parsee hopes ran high when Simpson, Pote-Hunt, Brown and Sluis were all back in the pavilion with only 19 on the board while the fifth wicket went down at 41. Weidman having his stumps disturbed by Shroff for 15. Jenkins, who should have been caught when he had made nine, and Orr then enjoyed a short stand; in this stand the latter smote one terrific six, but Orr was finally trapped at 67.

Jenkins continued to score steadily but with the advent of J. B. Tata, the Stragglers' innings came to an abrupt conclusion. In 11 deliveries he secured the wickets of Harvey, Wood and Chadwick—all clean bowled—for three runs only. Chadwick, last man out, fell at 89, and Jenkins remained undefeated with 47 to his credit, his chief shots being seven boundaries.

Faced with the task of making only 90 for victory, the Parsees began even worse than their rivals had. J. Tata and S. Karanjia being out with nothing recorded. Mehta left at three, excellently caught by Sluis in the slips while A. Tata was Jenkins' first victim with the telegraph standing at six.

Only Divecha at Home

Half the side was retired for sixteen and though Divecha did try very hard to stem the tide—he was the only man on the side to reach double figures—he could find nobody to stay with him. He was ninth out at 30 when "having a go," The end came at 31, Jenkins, breaking the ball from the off to good effect, capturing four wickets for 18 runs while Chadwick claimed three victims for a mere seven.

Thus the Stragglers still maintain their league lead and next week's game between the Stragglers and the Wanderers will probably decide the final destination of the title.

Detailed scores follow:—

S.C.C. Stragglers

P. V. Simpson, c. A. Tata, b. Divecha	2
J. W. Pote-Hunt, c. A. Tata, b. Divecha	9
J. B. Brown, c. S. Karanjia, b. Shroff	0
E. A. Weidman, b. Shroff	15
E. J. Sluis, l.b.w. b. Divecha	0
J. C. Jenkins, not out	47
H. E. Orr, c. A. Tata, b. Shroff	10
A. C. Sinclair, l.b.w. b. Shroff	0
A. J. Harvey, b. J. Tata	1
T. H. Wood, b. J. Tata	0
W. V. K. Chadwick, b. J. Tata	4
Extras	1
Total	89

Fall of Wickets:—1-6 Simpson, 2-7 Brown, 3-19 Pote-Hunt, 4-19 Sluis, 5-41 Weidman, 6-67 Orr, 7-68 Sinclair, 8-81 Harvey, 9-83 Wood, 10-89 Chadwick.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
S. F. Shroff	12	3	33	4
Divecha	9	2	43	3
H. Karanjia	1	0	9	0
J. B. Tata	1.3	0	3	3

Parsee C.C.

N. N. Mehta, c. Sluis, b. Orr	0
J. B. Tata, l.b.w. b. Orr	0
S. P. Karanjia, run out	0
M. J. Divecha, st. Sinclair, b. Chadwick	13
A. B. Tata, l.b.w. b. Jenkins	2
S. F. Shroff, b. Chadwick	7
J. S. Kuka, c. Jenkins, b. Chadwick	0
H. P. Karanjia, b. Jenkins	0
K. F. Shroff, c. Orr, b. Jenkins	0
E. R. Vieeajee, not out	1
K. H. Shroff, b. Jenkins	1
Extras	2
Total	31

Fall of Wickets:—1-0 J. Tata, 2-0 S. Karanjia, 3-3 Mehta, 4-6 A. Tata, 5-16 S. F. Shroff, 6-27 Kuka, 7-28 H. Karanjia, 8-28 K. F. Shroff, 9-30 Divecha, 10-13 K. H. Shroff.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jenkins	10.3	3	18	4
Orr	6	3	7	2
Chadwick	4	2	4	3

No Upsets Seen in Early Stages of Tennis Tourneys

Despite inclement weather during the past two weeks the initial matches in both the men's senior and junior singles championships of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association have been completed, and by the end of the succeeding week the third round should also have been accomplished. Up to the present time no upsets have occurred in either championship and in view of he presence of only one outstanding entry in each competition—V. T. Wang in the senior, and Edward Tsai in the junior—it is unlikely that any surprises will be seen until the latter stages.

In the second round of the senior singles V. T. Wang met with some unexpectedly stiff opposition from A. M. Rozario, last year's junior champion and one of the most promising players in the city today, the favourite emerging victorious only after a four set battle—6-0, 6-3, 1-6 and 6-1. The loss of one set to Rozario by Wang was most surprising as the Chinese star was expected to reach the finals without being extended beyond the straight set phase. Either Wang is slipping or Rozario has improved considerably since last year.

Three Other Contenders

Three other powerful contenders for the title—Humberto Collaco, Kho Sin-oei and Harry Li—also entered the third round successfully, but the Portuguese star nearly made his exit when he was extended to five gruelling sets by a comparative unknown—Y. T. Dschou. Collaco was not at his best and only managed to pull off victory only in the nick of time.

Kho Sino-oei, younger brother of the famous Kho Sin-kie, had little difficulty in trouncing Z. L. Zia by 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, while Harry Li enjoyed a walk-over at the expense of T. Chao. E. T. Indricksen also entered the third round via this route. Of the two remaining second round matches, "Dud" Squires easily took the measure of Tennie Kwok, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and the S. T. Wong v. the winner of H. P. Madar-H. U. Hirschberg match has not yet been decided. The winner of this fixture is scheduled to meet T. C. Chang—another strong Chinese.

The Two Veterans

As the situation stands at present, V. T. Wang will face "Dud" Squires, Collaco will clash with Kho Sin-oei and Li will meet Indricksen. While Wang is expected to take the measure of the ageing "Dud" Squires without too much difficulty, the Collaco-Kho match should be one of the best of the competition and a five set duel can be anticipated.

At his best, Collaco should defeat his younger opponent but Time has not stood still for the Portuguese star and age will be heavily in favour of Kho.

Harry Li should have less difficulty in disposing of E. T. Indricksen, though the latter can be depended upon to give the Chinese player a good fight and the match may go to four or even five sets.

Semi-Finalists Predicted

Unless upsets occur, therefore, by the end of the week the following should be in the semi-finals: V. T. Wang, T. C. Chang, Kho Sin-oei and Harry Li—an all-Chinese quartette for the first time in many a year.

Only two matches in the junior singles went beyond the three-set stage, this being the B. Fong-R. Tsai encounter, which saw the former emerge victorious in a five-set tussle, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, 1-2. In the fifth set, though Tsai was leading his opponent 2-1, he conceded the match to Fong.

The other extended match was between P. K. Sung and W. T. Henley, with the Chinese winning by 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4—a really close struggle throughout.

Favourite Wins Easily

The strong favourite for the title, Edward Tsai, had an easy passage into the second round at the expense of L. J. Wade, whom he defeated by 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Remaining fixtures in the first round were equally one-sided.

The second round is due to have been completed last Thursday, but in view of the rain, has been postponed to the following week, which should prove an active one for competitors in both the senior and junior singles and in the men's doubles—the first round of which is scheduled to close tomorrow.

Detailed results to date follow:

Men's Singles Senior

SECOND ROUND

J. V. T. Wang beat A. M. Rozario, 6-0, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; C. C. Squires beat Tennie Kwok, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; H. C. Collaco beat Y. T. Dschou; Kho Sin-Oei beat Z. L. Zia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; H. K. F. Li won by walk-over from T. Chao; E. T. Indricksen won by walkover Wen Wen Ta.

Men's Singles Junior

FIRST ROUND

R. F. N. Watson beat S. Saul, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; E. A. Weidman beat H. C. Chen, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; F. Braunthal beat E. C. Wang, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1; Edward Tsai beat L. J. Wade, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; H. Schaeffer beat J. K. Lieu, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2; B. Fong beat R. Tsai, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, 1-2 (default); P. K. Sung beat W. T. Henley, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; F. K. L. Wang beat H. C. Yung, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; G. Chuck, beat F. Richards, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0; M. Ma beat G. Rozario, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Bob Hope went into blackface for a scene in "Road to Zanzibar," and spent three days covered with mud from head to foot, for his role in Paramount's "Caught in the Draft."

Dodgers Lengthen Lead by Trimming Chicago Cubs 8-5

New York, Aug. 23.

Leo Durocher's Brooklyn outfit held on to their lead in the National circuit today, piling up an early lead to down the Chicago Cubs 8 to 5.

Fred Walker and Harold Reiser came through with three hits apiece, which represented half of the Dodgers' safeties. Five of the Brooklyn scores were recorded in the first two innings.

The St. Louis Cards stayed a game and half behind the Dodgers as they registered a 4 to 2 win in a ten inning battle with the Philadelphia Phillies. Herman Triplett, Card outfielder, won the game with a homer in the tenth with Estel Crabtree on base. Lon Warneke hurled the full game for St. Louis and allowed only seven hits during the extra inning fray. Darrell Blanton hurled for the Phillies and was nicked for nine safeties.

Bees Sting Reds 9-1

The Boston Braves went on a hitting spree to stop the winning streak of the Cincinnati Reds and record a 9 to 1 victory. Jim Tobin was on the mound for the winners and allowed only seven hits. Max West, Boston first sacker, came through with three doubles and a single and batted in one-third of his team's runs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates recorded their 62nd victory of the season by nosing out the New York Giants 5 to 3. The game was won by Maurice Van Robey's homer in the eighth inning. John Lanning hurled the full game for the Pirates, allowing seven hits and pitching shutout ball every inning but the fourth. Bob Bowman went the route for the Giants and yielded seven safeties.

Yankees Down Again

Cleveland's Indians made it two straight over the League leading New York Yanks today when they registered 11 hits to come through with a 5 to 4 win.

Marvin Breuer was chased to the showers after the Indians nicked him for three doubles and eight singles in the first six innings. Norman Branch finished the game and hurled no-hit ball in the last three innings.

Tigers' Incredible Rally

The Detroit Tigers staged a sensational five run rally in the last of the ninth to nose out the Washington Senators 5 to 4. Barney McCosky contributed a homer with two mates on base.

Alejandro Carrasquel hurled shut out ball for the Senators until the ninth inning. The Washington club built up its lead by collecting one run in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh.

Touch-and-Go Win

The Boston Red Sox downed the Chicago White Sox 2 to 1 in a hard fought game in which both clubs collected a half dozen hits. Bob Doerr's single scored Jimmy Foxx in the third inning to produce the deciding run.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	8	0
Detroit	5	10	2
Batteries: Carrasquel and Early; Trout, Rowe and Sullivan.			
New York	4	8	1
Cleveland	5	11	2
Batteries: Breuer, Branch and Dickey, Silvestri; Bagby and Debsautels.			
Boston	2	6	0
Chicago	1	6	1
Batteries: Dobson and Pytlak; Ross and Tresh.			
Philadelphia	5	9	0
St. Louis	4	8	0
Batteries: Marchildon, Beckman and Hayes; Krader, Caster and Swift.			

National League

Cincinnati	1	7	2
Boston	9	12	0
Batteries: Thompson, Moore and Lombardi, J. Riddle; Tobin and Berres.			
Pittsburgh	5	7	1
New York	3	7	1
Batteries: Lanning and Davis; Bowman and Danning.			
St. Louis	4	9	0
Philadelphia	3	7	2
Batteries: Warneke and Mancuso, W. Cooper; Blanton and Warren.			
Chicago	5	9	0
Brooklyn	8	12	3
Batteries: Errickson, Pressnell, Evans, Root and McCullough, George; Kimball, Casey and Franks.—United Press.			

Tyros Win Comfortably When Colts Run Up Only 40; Hart-Baker Unplayable

The Tyros gained three more points yesterday afternoon on the Recs' ground when, in a league engagement, they beat the Colts by 93 runs in very easy fashion. Batting first, the Tyros, despite a bad collapse among the tail-enders, knocked up 133, in reply to which Pat Madar's XI could scrape together only 40. Hart-Baker doing terrible damage with his slow spinners. The ground had recovered extremely well from the recent floods and the pitch played quite well despite the paucity of runs.

The eventual winners began their knock in very promising fashion, Kermani, Kidby and Hart-Baker scoring respectively 27, 29 and 23 in good style. Although Mohideen and Marcal failed, Brodd, who has improved greatly this summer incidentally, banged out a very useful 40, which seemed to indicate that the Tyros would at least reach the 150 mark.

Brodd left at 126, seventh out, but a rot set in and the last wicket fell at 133—a rather poor finish to such a good start. Pat Madar with four wickets for 39 runs returned the best bowling analysis closely followed by Torry Wilson, the evergreen veteran, who claimed three victims for 29.

Chapter of Disaster

The Colts' innings makes poor reading. They never recovered from a disastrous start and were all out for 40, their lowest effort for a considerable time. Lerious, the only man on the side to reach double figures, tried hard to stem the rot and when he left, fifth out at 34, he had scored sixteen of them.

Wilson and Hart-Baker simply played with their opponents and wickets fell at an alarming rate and when Pat Madar was run out at 38 for a single, the writing was already on the wall. The two bowlers continued to run through the Colts and in very quick time the end came with the losers able to score only 40. Hart-Baker captured five wickets for 16 runs while Wilson claimed three victories for six runs apiece.

Detailed results:—

Recs' Tyros

F. R. Kermani, l.b.w. b. Wilson	27
E. J. Kidby, c. & b. Wilson	29
M. U. Mohideen, b. Wilson	2
N. Hart-Baker, b. Madar	23
L. Marcal, b. Buckley	0
E. B. Brodd, c. Buckley, b. Symons	40
H. P. Madar, l.b.w. b. Madar	4
H. Meston, b. Symons	0
G. Beckerman, c. Leriou, b. Madar	1
E. Caro, l.b.w. b. Madar	0
T. Katemopoulos, not out	1
Extras	6
Total	133

Fall of Wickets:—1-27 Kermani, 2-61 Mohideen, 3-83 Kidby, 4-85 Marcal, 5-112 Hart-Baker, 6-118 Madar, 7-126 Brodd, 8-128 Meston, 9-131 Beckerman, 10-133 Caro.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W
Symons	8	0	26	2
Madar P.	9	2	39	4
Buckley	9	1	24	1
Wilson	9	2	29	3
Barma	2	0	8	0

Recs' Colts

J. Leriou, c. Madar, b. Meston	16
A. Symons, b. Hart-Baker	3
A. F. Gomez, l.b.w. b. Hart-Baker	2
T. W. R. Wilson, b. Hart-Baker	2
C. J. Smith, b. Meston	0
B. Madar, run out	1
E. Grundt, b. Meston	0
W. Quincey, b. Hart-Baker	1
B. N. Manley, run out	1
Y. T. Barma, st. Caro, b. Hart-Baker	0
T. Buckley, not out	2
Extras	5
Total	40

Fall of Wickets:—1-5 Symons, 2-11 Gomez, 3-23 Wilson, 4-23 Smith, 5-34 Leriou, 6-34 Grundt, 7-35 P. Madar, 8-38 Quincey, 9-39 Barma, 10-40 Manley.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W
Wilson	7.2	3	18	3
Hart-Baker	5	0	16	5
Kermani	2	1	1	0

Kerman bowled one no-ball.

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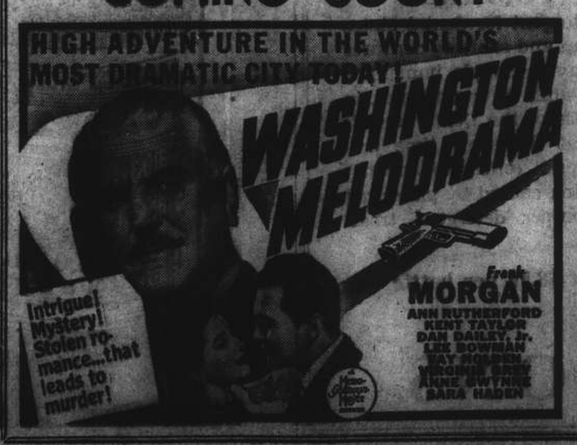

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FROM DAY TO DAY

THE morning service today over XMHD, at 10 a.m., will be conducted by the Rev. W. H. Hudspeth.

A BROADCAST entitled "Uncensored news from Norway" will be delivered by Mr. K. A. Persen over station XMHA, tonight at 9.30.

THE "Christian Issues in War Time" series over XCDN, at 9.15 tonight will be given by the Rev. E. J. Ottewell whose subject will be "Opportunity."

THREE unarmed highwaymen were arrested by Bubbling Well station at about 11.30 p.m. on Friday after they had stopped and robbed a pedestrian of ten dollars in cash. The victim raised an alarm and went after the criminals, who were eventually caught.

THE Shanghai Municipal Council has given notice that as from August 25, the Council will reduce its selling price for S.M.C. rice and that as from the same date the maximum retail selling price to the public will be $120.00 per zar. (80 kilos) net delivered weight.

FIREMEN, under Assistant Station Officer A. G. B. Carnell of Sinza station, were called out to extinguish the flames which had enveloped a Chinese pawn shop at 526 Avenue Foch at 7.45 a.m. yesterday. The blaze was put out by 9.30 a.m. and had damaged the first floor and roof of the building.

A GENERAL reshuffle of the personnel of the Chinese Foreign Office with a view to increasing general working efficiency is expected to be made in September, says a Chungking message to the "Cheng Yien Pao." The Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, plans to increase the members of the Foreign Office.

MR. Pan Kung-pi, former editor of the "Sun Pao" in Shanghai, has taken up the post of chief editor of the "Sin Chew Jit Po," one of the leading Chinese newspapers in Singapore, it is learned from the "Sin Wan Pao." Mr. Pan left Chungking for Hongkong by plane on Friday, where he will meet Mr. Hu Wen-hu (Aw Boon Haw) proprietor of the "Sin Chew Jit Po," after which he will sail for Singapore.

THE police report for the week ending August 23, shows an increase of 24 minor crimes, with armed robberies reported at nine in comparison to one the previous week. Other increases are registered in the pocket-picking and opium cases. The total number of crimes is given at 312. The police arrested 400 persons during the week, one less than last week, and of this number 131 were identified as old offenders.

DR. Koo Meng-yu, one-time right-hand man of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, officially took up his duties as Chancellor of the National Central University in Chungking on August 21, succeeding Dr. Lo Chia-lun, who resigned, the "Shun Pao" states. Dr. Koo has remained faithful to the Chinese National Government in Chungking refusing to participate in the peace movement when it was launched by Mr. Wang Ching-wei late in 1939.

VALUABLE gifts of rare Chinese products and a collection of articles having bearing on the Sino-Japanese hostilities will be presented by Madame Chiang Kai-shek to the Governor of Burma and the Burmese Premier by the Chinese goodwill mission, according to a message received from the "Cheng Yien Pao." The mission will be headed by Dr. Chiang Mon-ling, who returned to Chungking from Kunming on Friday to consult General Chiang Kai-shek regarding the tour to Burma.

ALTHOUGH the flood situation has become better, a few streets are still under water. These are Quinsan, Yuhang and Morrison Roads in the Hongkew district, where only cars can pass. In the West Hongkew district, sections of Kaifeng, Kansuh, Alabaster and Elgin Roads are still under water, as is North Soochow Road, between North Thibet and Kansuh Roads. In the French Concession the majority of low-lying roads have dried up, although water is still in evidence on Rue Ratard and several other minor thoroughfares west of Route de Sayzoong.

THE programme for the Municipal Brass Band Concert to be given in the Jessfield Park today at 5.30 p.m. (weather permitting) is as follows:—

Grand March "Friedenmarche from Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Overture "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Morceau "An Album Leaf" ..... Wagner
Selection "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Suite of Danses ..... Tchakoff
Danse Afrique
Danse grotesque
Polka Elegante
Russian Valse
Traditional Londonderry Air
Polka "Dance of the Song Birds" ..... Richmond
Finale "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" ..... Liszt
Band Master: Wilfrid W. Sayer.

TOWNSPEOPLE in Britain who have gone to live in the country can often be heard asking just now whether there is any danger of their food crops being blitzed round about harvest time. Sometimes the suggestion is made that lanes should be cut through them to prevent the spread of fire. The risk is less than some of them seem to fear. Thanks to the moist climate it is not easy to set standing crops on fire, and the comparative smallness of the fields, the broken nature of the countryside, and other conditions all increase the unlikelihood of any considerable disaster. Actually Germany and Central Europe are much more vulnerable than Britain is in this respect.

PALMYRA, in Syria, is one of the most wonderful ruined cities in the world. It existed 1,000 years before Christ, and is mentioned in the Book of Chronicles under the name of Tadmor. A magnificent colonnaded street a mile long, two vast market-places, triumphal arches, several temples, a theatre, and thousands of richly-carved tombs—some built for hundreds of bodies—give an idea of the grandeur of the city in Roman times. The ruins now seen were built by the Emperor Hadrian—who was responsible also for the Roman Wall in the North of England—and the French authorities have spent large sums on excavating them. Not far away on the desert plain runs the pipe-line from the oil wells of Irak.

Lady Brooke-Popham, wife of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, General Officer Commanding British Forces in the Far East, has lent a house in the country to which bombed East-end children have been sent to recuperate. Cottesford House, which is situated in Brackley, on the Northampton road, has accommodation for 30 children with eight nurses and a matron in charge. It is being run by the Waifs and Strays Society and is being assisted with billeting money from the Ministry of Health. She has given up many delightful and attractive rooms, most of which have been converted into dormitories. The nursery is particularly pleasing, as is the extensive garden, a popular feature with the children, all of whom are under five years of age.

The Lord Will Not Abandon Us

TEXT:—*"A bruised reed shall he not break, and smoking flax shall he not quench, till he send forth judgment unto victory."* St. Matthew 12,20.

SERMON preached by Dean Trivett in the Holy Trinity Cathedral at Choral Eucharist—The verses from which my text is taken are a direct quotation from the great Messianic prophecy in the first four verses of the 42nd Chapter of Isaiah, a prophecy which St. Matthew has seen strikingly fulfilled by the happenings which he records in the preceding verses of this twelfth chapter of his Gospel. The chapter opens with the narrative of a trying encounter with the Scribes and Pharisees in which the patience and long-suffering of Jesus stands in marked contrast to their carping criticisms; and then it goes on to tell of the healing of the man with the withered hand; and as He withdraws before the continued opposition of His critics, we read that, "Great multitudes followed Him and He healed them all." The passage forms a fitting commentary upon our gospel this morning. There we see Jesus yearning over the city which has refused to listen to His teaching; He warns them of the certainty of Judgment if they persist in their evil ways, but He continues to teach and to heal and to bless. Thank God it is the same Saviour we approach this morning, whose compassions fail not. We are all unworthy, weak and wayward, but He will not abandon us. He will not break the bruised reed nor quench the smoking flax.

The love and compassion of Jesus have profoundly impressed St. Matthew. His wonderful patience, His marvellous insight, His tenderness, His sure touch and ready sympathy all serve to confirm the belief of the Evangelist that this is indeed the Messiah of whom Isaiah wrote:—"Behold my servant....shall not strive nor cry....a bruised reed shall he not break, and smoking flax shall he not quench, till he send forth judgment." Let us see what these similes have to suggest for us. A bruised reed—smoking flax—emphasis is given by the double figure. The first figure is that of a shepherd's pipe—a single reed—cunningly shaped and capable of the sweetest music, but now bruised—its best notes no longer playable. The second figure is that of as eastern lamp. Its shape not unlike a modern teapot—a wick of flax protruding from the spout; it is burning feebly, giving forth smoke rather than light. Look at the second figure for a moment. The smoking lamp. Most of us have at one time or another used an oil lamp and can realize how ineffective would be the lamp to which our text refers, in fact, one might go further and say that the smoking lamp is a positive hindrance. The old Parish Church at home was lighted by large brass hanging lamps, spaced at regular intervals in each aisle. When one smoked, as they frequently did, not only did it make that portion of the Church dim, but it attracted everybody's attention and criticism.

A smoking lamp—it is an apt simile in spiritual things. How many Christians there are who are not as they should be burning and shining lights, but smoking lamps. They occupy a place of usefulness and responsibility where they might be a help and a blessing, but the world would be almost better without them, for they give no light. One pities any who try to shape their Christian life by the light they give, and they bring dishonour upon themselves, and criticism upon the Church. And in passing. The trouble with the dim and smoking lamp is often insufficient oil. Like the lamps of the foolish virgins in the parable, they are going out because they have neglected the means of grace of which the oil is the symbol. They are lacking in faith and hope and love—in sacrifice and service because they have neglected those things which feed the inner life of man. Prayer, the study of God's Holy Word and attendance at His House and His Table. But even such a one—a smoking lamp—He will not quench. Many might despair of it, thinking it might better be put out since it is more a hindrance than a help, but our Lord will not give up hope. Christ will not quench the lamp in which a spark of life remains. He will trim and give another chance to shine for Him.

With the other figure we have more sympathy—the little pipe bruised and broken by rough usage. It is marred and its tones no longer perfect, but He will not break it—He will not cast it away. Indeed, we are told that the translation might be made to present an even stronger figure, "He will not suffer it to be broken." But even if the translation will not support it, it is nevertheless in accord with the teaching of this Book. The world may bruise us—we may be called upon to undergo hardship—to suffer and endure, but never more than we can stand. "He will not suffer us to be tempted above that we are able to bear." And in our hour of peril and weakness, His boice says, "My grace is sufficient for Thee."

Jesus Sympathetic Understanding

In both figures we have a vivid representation of the tenderness and the long-suffering of the Lord Jesus. His sympathetic understanding of the cause of the weakness and failure. The pages of the Cospels provide a host of illustrations. We turn over these pages and marvel at his forbearance with those who are in so many respects unsatisfactory. His tender compassion—His readiness to help. For instance Think of His treatment of His own disciples—His patience with their frailities—their unbelief and their slowness to understand His teaching. Think of His dealings with the woman of Samaria as recorded in the fourth chapter of St. John—the way in which He drew her out and encouraged her—touched her heart and roused the good that was buried there. Think of His searching and yet so tender words to Pilate, the Roman Governor, or think of His dealings with Zaccheus, and the wonderful response which His sympathy and understanding evoked in his heart; or of His treatment of Matthew himself—one who was an outcast and a publican. Jesus understood Matthew far better than Matthew understood himself. In this despised man He saw the possibilities of great good and useful service and He called him and made him a beloved Apostle and an Evangelist.

Still Hope

These are but a few instances of bruised reeds which other than Jesus would have tossed aside thinking them useless and that no good could possibly come of them. But He brought the harmony of God from out these bruised reeds and kindled the smoking flax into bright and shining light. He knew that there was still hope—the reed was not broken—there was still fire in the wick.

"Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter,
Feelings lie buried that grace can restore.
Touched by a loving hand, kindled by kindness,
Cords that were broken can vibrate once more."

And so, weak as is the bruised reed, it shall not be broken and cast away. Small as is the light that is given by the smoking flax it shall not be quenched. What a wonderful message is here for those of us who are so conscious of our weakness and imperfections in the sight of our Heavenly Father. Are we ready to despair because our strength seems so small? Are we full of fears and despondency because our faith and our hope, and our love, are so weak and wavering—our best efforts so halting and powerless? Then let us take comfort and encouragement from this text. Let us read and re-read these pages which which tell us what a wonderful Saviour we have. Know that He sees our weakness and dissatisfaction with our present way of living, all our longings after better things. He understands us and our needs far better than we can ourselves. If we will but commit our lives to Him, he will transform our weakness into power; He will take us and remake us that we may be useful and our lives take their place in His Kingdom. He will fan the flames of our love, and He will strengthen our hands for service. In His care and keeping our light shall shine, bringing brightness and cheer to all about us and our lives shall be all joy and harmony in His service.

We Are Not Worthy

In a few moments, in the course of our Choral Eucharist, we shall join together in a confession of our sins and receive assurance of God's pardon. Then after the comfortable words have been declared to us, we can join with all our hearts in that prayer of humble access in which we are taught to say, "We do not presume to come to this Thy table, trusting in our own righteousness.... we are not worthy....but Thou art the same Lord whose property is always to have mercy....Grant us, therefore....that our sinful bodies may be made clean...." Thus we come to Him, conscious of our own inability and His love and power and He will receive us. He is waiting, oh, so tenderly, to nurse back into fullest usefulness the bruised reed that it may again be an instrument of sweetest music—to trim the wick and furnish the oil, that the lamp may give light and be beautiful for Him. Thank God for such a Saviour. "A bruised reed shall He no break, and smoking flax shall He not quench." This was the Saviour Matthew had learned to love and to love the more because of His infinite love and compassion. This is the Saviour for you and for me. He sees as no one else can the possibilities of your life and mine. No other would bear with our weakness, but He will. Yes, and thank God. He can and will turn that weakness into power until we too can say, "Thanks be to God which giveth us the Victory in Christ Jesus our Lord."

LOCAL FOOD PRICES

Average prices obtained on Aug. 22. H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District. W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District. F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

	H.	W.	F.C.
BEEF			
Rib	3.60	3.60	3.80
Rump	4.00	4.40	3.80
Sirloin	3.80	4.40	—
Soup	2.00	2.20	2.20
Suet	1.50	—	1.00
MUTTON			
Lamb	1.60	1.70	1.50
Gigot	1.60	1.70	1.50
PORK			
Lard	1.70	2.00	1.83
Leg	2.60	3.00	—
Cutlet	2.80	3.00	2.54
Should.	2.40	2.00	2.47
Knuck	1.60	—	0.94
VEAL			
Cutlet	3.60	4.50	—
BUFFALO			
Rump	3.60	3.00	3.00
Soup	1.80	1.80	1.80
Goat	—	—	1.70
PREPARED MEAT			
Bacon	2.40	3.20	3.20
Ham F.	3.80	4.00	5.20
Ham C.	3.00	3.20	3.50
S. Pork	2.30	—	1.80
FISH			
Carp	—	1.20	—
,, live	—	2.40	1.50
Cod	1.50	1.80	1.20
Eel livt	3.00	1.60	1.60
M'darin	2.40	4.50	—
Prawns	0.45	0.50	—
Salmon	—	2.00	—
Soles	1.60	1.40	1.20
W'bait	1.50	1.40	1.15
Yellow	1.40	1.20	0.80
SALTED FISH			
Herring	0.80	0.80	0.60
Ribbon	1.80	0.80	0.75
Salmon	3.20	1.80	1.00
POULTRY AND EGGS			
Chick.	3.20	3.00	2.80
Duck	6.00	7.50	7.00
Eggs	3.00	3.00	3.00
FRUIT			
Apples	1.50	0.90	1.20
Banana	0.70	0.50	0.70
Lemons	1.10	1.20	1.40
Oranges	15.60	12.16	8.80
Pears	1.30	0.90	1.10
VEGETABLES			
B'boo	0.90	0.80	1.00
Beans	1.00	—	0.90
B'troot	0.30	0.20	0.20
C'bage	0.30	0.27	0.25
,, F.	0.60	0.50	0.50
,, S.	0.30	0.20	0.25
Carrots	0.50	0.80	0.60
Onions	0.10	0.10	0.10
Potatoes	0.35	0.30	0.30
,, S.	0.25	0.40	0.30
Po'toes	0.30	0.70	0.60
Spinach	0.30	0.50	—
Turnips	0.30	0.30	0.30
GROCERY			
Coffee	5.00	4.00	3.60
Flour A.	0.90	0.75	0.80
,, C.	0.85	0.73	0.75
Macar.	1.60	1.40	1.20
Noodles	0.70	0.62	0.63
Salt T.	0.60	0.60	0.50
,, C.	0.60	0.39	0.47
Sugar T.	1.35	1.15	1.10
,, H	1.00	0.95	0.90
Tea C.	6.00	6.00	5.00
OIL AND BEAN CURD			
Bean	0.28	0.30	0.10
Salad	2.60	2.40	2.40
Soya	1.80	1.92	1.95
MILK, BUTTER AND BREAD			
Milk, A.	1.30	1.28	1.35
,, B.	0.90	0.92	0.65
,, A.T.T.	1.35	1.20	—
Milk	4.40	4.25	4.40
Butter	9.80	9.60	9.50
Margar.	2.60	2.35	2.60
Bread	0.75	0.75	0.75
SOAPS			
Toilet	0.80	0.80	0.85
Wash.	1.60	1.13	1.20
RICE			
K'mee	0.93	0.86	0.83
Foreign	0.70	0.60	0.70
COAL AND FUEL			
Anthrac.	500	510	500
Kitchen	550	510	490
Brique.	17.20	17.20	17.20
Char.	—	—	47
Wood	—	0.60	0.90
K'sene	1.37	1.28	1.45

Roosevelt Slams Speech Makers

Hyde Park, Aug. 23.

"So he thinks we would not live if Germany won," President Roosevelt remarked drily when a reporter drew his attention yesterday to a statement by Republican Representative Hamilton Fish in a speech at Philadelphia, when Mr. Fish is alleged to have said that if Germany lost the war the United States would lose her markets.

President Roosevelt added that he did not think that any printable comment was necessary, but he recalled what has been described as a "classic error" by the late Senator Borah, who told the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in July 1939 that his information was better than Hull's and that there would be no war that year.

"And Borah," added the President, "had information sources that in some respects were far better than those of any people now going round making speeches.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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P. O. Box 403, Shanghai
Telephone 16867

To-day's Programme

7.30-10.00 Chinese Programme with News Broadcasts at 7.45 and Chinese lesson at 8.30 and Chinese lesson at 8.30
10.25 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 News in English
1.00 News in Chinese
1.30 News in German
1.45 News in Russian
2.00 "XCDN's Free German Stage" —A Dramatic Programme— "DREISSIG MINUETEN IM DRITTEN REICH"
3.00 Sunday Afternoon at the Bandstand
4.00 Children's Half Hour
4.30 Chinese Programme including "The Foundations of Chinese Music" by Professor Wei Chung-loh at 5.00. News at 5.20 and 6.00 and Commentary at 6.15
6.30 Hungarian Programme
7.00 "As the Sun Sets"
7.30 "Inside Occupied Europe"
8.00 Relay of B.B.C. News, War Commentary and "Listening Post."
8.30 Paul Whiteman's Concert Orchestra
9.00 News in English
9.15 "Christian Issues in Wartime" Talk by the Rev. E. J. Ottewell
9.30 Dramatic Readings from Russian Authors
10.00 XCDN Concert Hall
(1) "L'Epreuve d'Amour"....Mozart
(2) Louise—"Depuis le Jour,
(3) Carmen—Toreador Song,
(4) Poeme—"Chausson,"
(5) Mignon—"Je Suis Titania,"
(6) Faust—"Salut D'amour,"
(7) Fair Maid of Perth....Bizet
11.00 Late Night Final
11.10 Dance Music
11.40 Moviegoers' News Summary
11.50-12.00 News in Chinese

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CHINESE.—(Kuo Yu) every day at 7.45 a.m. 1, and 6 p.m.
CHINESE.—(Shanghai dialect) every day at 11 a.m., 5.20 and 11.50.
CZECH—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 2, and Wed. at 7.
FRENCH.—Every day at 1.15 except Sunday.
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30.
GREEK.—Saturday, at 7.
HINDUSTANI. Every day at 12.10 except Sunday.
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 6.30.
POLISH—Monday and Thursday at 7.
RUSSIAN—Every day at 1.45.

BBC

The main items in the London programme which can be heard on GSV in the 16 metre band and GSF in the 19 metre band are:—

p.m.
8.00 News War Commentary and Listening Post.
8.30 The week's anniversaries. A programme arranged by Christopher Stone.
9.15 Weekly News Letter to the Far East by O. M. Green.
9.30 Tribute to Gerswin, Gerado and his Concert Orchestra.
10.00 News and News Commentary.
10.15 Starlight. Olive Groves, Soprano.
11.00 New Books reviewed by Martin Armstrong.
11.30 Clifford Curzon and the B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra playing Mozart's Piano Concerto.
Midnight. American Commentary by Alistair Cooke.
7.45 French Programme on the GSG 16 metre band.

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Time table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French and reading.
1.15 Light music.
6.30 Semi-classical concert.
8.00 Light music.
9.00 Concert:

Mozart

Concerto of piano in Re Minor.—Don Juan.—Enchanted flute.—Fantasy in Re minor.—Enchanted flute.—Sonato in Si Bemol.—Sleep, Princess, sleep!—Enchanted flute.—Symphony in Sol Minor.

At 1 p.m., after the news in French: Memorial of France.
7.45 Time of the sailors and soldiers.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Aug. 24.—11th Sunday After Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon Psalm: 51. Lessons: II Kings 5; Luke 1, 57-end. Naylor in E flat. Anthem: "Purest and Highest" (Stanford) Hymns: 376, 47, 546. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon Psalm: 57. Lessons: II Kings 6, 8-23; Matthew 16, 13-end. Hymns: 176, 236, 19. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: The Dean. (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over stations XMHC., 700 kc., XCDN., 1440 kc., and Noon Day Intercessions daily at 12.10 p.m. from XMHC. only.)

St. John's Pro-Cathedral. — Jessfield Holy Communion in English at 7 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at 6.30 p.m.

Union Church. — (International and Inter-denominational). 107, Soochow Road. (Near the British Consulate-General.) Officiating Minister:—Rev. C. W. Allan. 10.30 a.m. Prayer Meeting in Vestry. 10.45 a.m. Divine Worship conducted by Rev. F. W. Weaver.

"Church of the Air" Programme
760 kc. 395 m.
Sunday, Aug. 24.
10.00 XMHD Service. Dr. Hudspeth
11.00 Gospel Song Service
12.00 Sacred Organ Music
16.00 Sacred Music
16.30 Dr. Bob Jones Service
19.45 "Miracles and Melodies"
20.00 XMHD Sacred Concert.
20.30 Gospel Service, Mr. J. A. Eggo
21.15 Russian Evangelistic Service
Weekdays, Aug. 25-30
7.15 Organ Music
7.30 Sacred Music
8.30 Thought for the Day, Rev. A. H. Reinhard
8.45 Gospel Songs
9.00 Prayer and Music for the Sick
12.00 Popular Music
12.45 N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
13.10 Devotional Service and Song
16.00 Sacred Music
17.00 Classical Music
19.45 N.C.D.N. Friday Review
20.00 Sacred Music
20.30 Gospel Service and Song
21.00 N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
21.30 Popular Music.
Russian Service (Tues.)

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15 6, 7, 8, 9.15, a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 39359 Sunday. Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses, at 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7.30 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Klaschow Road.) Tel. 32313 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King: 239 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873 Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 6 a.m. Catechismi classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8.30 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 6.30 a.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A. — Informal Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the junior Division room, (Mezzanine floor). Speaker. Mr. K. J. Faulkner. All welcome.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 6 Tifeng Road. (Near Jessfield Road) Sunday 11 o'clock. Morning Worship; Preacher; Dr. Lee S. Huizenga. Evening 6 o'clock, Gospel Service. Preacher; Rev. O. Wells. During the week: Monday 8 p.m. Young People's Meetnig. Thursday Afternoon 5.45 o'clock. Prayer-meeting.

Community Church.—53 Ave. Petain. Dr. C. Stanley Smith, acting Pastor of the Community Church, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. Junior and primary departments of the Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Navy "Y" will have its programme for Service men at 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—1047 Avenue Road Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Mind" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, and Friday from 10.30 to 12.30, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai Gospel Services are held in: German: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m. Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. Chinese: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 7.30-9 p.m. Thursdays Bible Class at 6-7 p.m. English: Fridays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m.

Society of Friends (Quakers).—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road, at 9.30 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. W. E. Schubert. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission, 56 Ford Lane: Sunday 10 a.m., Rev. R. W. Howes, Wednesday 3.30 p.m., Mr. L. Millin, 703 N. Szechuen Road, Alliance Hall: Sunday 10 a.m., Mr. F. J. T. Savage, Wednesday 3.30 p.m., Mr. H. Swenson.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF AUGUST 24, 1871

From Newchwang:—We are having delightful weather, so cool and clear that some distinguished visitors who have run over from Chefoo, only wish they could send for their families and remain longer. Next year we must have excursion steamers running weekly between this port and yours. Thus far the rains have not been excessive and the crops are promising, but the news from Tientsin of the want and suffering there, can but exact sympathy, and uncertainty for this province until the wet season has passed. At Kaichow, 20 miles south there has been a flood which caused great loss of property, and a large number of lives. The foreign community have subscribed liberally for those who are thus destitute.

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31 Bags Epsom Salt (Water Damaged)
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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the news columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and not to individuals.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

"Q SQUAD" AT WORK

By Gen. Sir Walter Venning

I am going to deal with what goes on behind the scenes, as it were, called more colloquially the on "Q Stuff." "Our work is not in the limelight, but nevertheless without it our troops cannot be equipped, clothed, fed, housed, moved—in short, cannot live or fight. I will confine myself here to one only of the big problems, of those who are commonly called "Q blokes," namely, the supply of the vast range of guns, tanks, ammunition, and technical equipment to our armies at home and overseas. This supply side of the Army handles half-a-million different items—big, small, complex and simple, which we must store, move by road, rail or sea, or even by plane—and finally place in the hands of our fighting forces. The number of items of equipment is only equalled by their variety. There are dozens of different kinds of weapons; the guns, for instance, from the twopounder anti-tank gun and the light anti-aircraft gun to the great giant which slings half-a-ton or so of steel across the Channel. There are the tanks, armoured cars, scout cars, petrol vehicles, water-carrying vehicles, wireless vehicles, workshops on wheels, gun tractors and in fact vehicles of every conceivable shape, size and horsepower for every conceivable purpose. These are the more thrilling type of army equipment. Of the other types the list is even bigger. One would be surprised, for instance, to know how many different types of wireless sets we are supplying; some tiny ones, through various ranges up to the huge mobile installations, as big, probably, as the room in which some of you are now sitting.

People may not realize how complicated and widespread is the Army's signal communication system. When General Wavell began his campaign in the desert he didn't find a telephone service thoughtfully laid out for his army's use. His experts had to fix up communications of all sorts, and we had to supply him with the equipment to do it with. He found it necessary on more than one occasion to bore for water and, having found the precious liquid, had to carry it for hundreds of miles through pipelines. These pipes had to be shipped thousands of miles, and by no mere chance, but through careful forethought and planning, they were shipped and ready at hand for him.

The continuous expansion of our home and overseas armies makes the task of assessing its requirements, over a long period ahead—for that is how we must plan—a gigantic job. Not only must we, looking to the future, gauge the right number of articles wanted, but we must try to prepare for every kind of contingency. We have to be prepared, for instance, to issue sledges and skis for Iceland, special vehicles for the mountains of Abyssinia and specially constructed tanks for the sands of Egypt. Who knows, we might even require gondolas for Italy!

* * *

Having made our calculations, then the Ministry of Supply comes into the picture. The War Office goes to the Ministry and says, in effect: "Here is our shopping list and these are the dates on which we want the stuff. Produce the goods." The Ministry, with a comprehensive knowledge of the productive capacity, not only of this country but of other parts of our Empire and of America, seeks out the right firm for each job and places the necessary orders. But once an order for an item of equipment has been placed, don't imagine that we sit back and wait for the stuff to roll in. We have to ensure, in conjunction with the Ministry, that the production of all the required stores is balanced in such a way that we get the proper flow, and all the bits and pieces. This we call "balanced production." "I'll use the tank to illustrate what I mean. Try to think of the numerous items of equipment, such as the guns, mountings, wireless and various instruments which go into the tank; all produced by different manufacturers in different parts of the country. All these have to be "married" into one complete tank. It's no use having 1,000 tanks if we only have 500 guns to go in them. I have given the tank as an example, but the same thing applies to other technical equipment. An anti-aircraft gun, for instance, is valueless without range-dials, predictors, height and range finders, and many other vital accessories. So everything must be "balanced" before issue. In addition to balanced production of the finished tank or other equipments, there is the vital necessity for the production of spare parts, also balanced in conjunction with the main equipment. This spares problem leads me naturally on to the subject of maintenance of Army equipment, the whole range of which must never be out of action an hour longer than is necessary. Our repair organization is immense.

* * *

We have now our other problems, problems of the storage of this vast supply, and of getting the equipments to the right places. To deal with this we have a number of large depots dispersed throughout the country, and of course overseas, too, organized on the most modern business lines. The officers controlling the work at these depots are 90 per cent. business men turned soldier, and grand men too. These depots have a total covered storage space of more than 70,000,000 square feet, and in addition the ammunition depots—both above ground and under ground—cover an area of many square miles—I don't know how many, but I should like to give you just one instance of how issues are made in urgent cases. Supposing units require urgent stores for, say, repairing vehicles which have become damaged. They do exactly as you do when you want to buy something and the shop is too far away for you to call. They write out an order. All orders from one district are collected at a central point and every day—on a sort of milk mound—a soldier from the depots picks up the orders. Directly he gets back the orders are met as far as stock permits, and the next day are delivered to the central point for the units in that area.

Speed is what we aim at in these urgent requirements, but we aim also at economy of transport. The men on their milk rounds, covering the whole of England and much of Scotland, leave a depot with a full load, using the most appropriate-sized vehicle. They deliver at unit centres the article required, like the milkman delivers milk and—again like him with the empty milk bottles—they pick up what we call returned stores and salvage. We also arrange to pick up new stuff from factories for the depots. Of course, the railways are used also, and ships and planes for overseas. I should like you to try to picture in your mind a constant stream or flood of our half-a-million different stores pouring overseas to our troops.

Ever since the battle in North Africa was contemplated, there has been a stream of lorries and trains to our ports. Under the constant threat of air attack and, indeed, during violent bombing, essential stores have been loaded at our ports and our merchant ships have proceeded in a procession of convoys to the Middle East and other ports. The cycle goes on continuously. Everything we move is subject to my Movement Control Staff, which ensures the calling forward of arms, equipments, and ammunition, trainloads of them, in the right order and at right time so that rail trucks are not held up nor are ships kept at their berths a moment longer than is necessary.

* * *

I have tried to give you some idea of part of what the Army has to do on the "Q" side. But I realize—no one better—that we are not the only pebbles on the beach if the Army is to get its munitions. We realize that we cannot have munitions without factories. Those who are engaged on the building of factories and workshops are just as much in the forefront of the war effort as we are. At this critical period people cannot render a greater service to the nation than by completing those factories as quickly as human energy and effort allow. Again, we don't overlook what men and women are doing inside the factories—not once, but dozens of times General and Commanding Officers have paid tribute to the skill of those in the factories. And we don't forget the men at the docks who load the ships in blitzed areas, and we don't forget the men of the Merchant Service who carry the munitions to the theatres of war. And last, but not least, we don't forget our friends of the Sister Services who guard the convoys. We all share in this business of supplying the Army. You, as well as my chaps, must go on ceaselessly, and will go on, with increased energy—there is no doubt about that united final victory.

THE REAL NEW ORDER

By Arthur de C. Sowerby

In contemplating *Homo sapiens*, man the wise, and his efforts to establish a social and economic system whereby the maximum number of people may live on the Earth at the same time in the greatest possible state of general prosperity and well being, I find my thoughts continually reverting to the ants and their ways.

These insects, along with their close cousins the bees and wasps, and the more distant termites or white ants, betray an evolutionary development along social lines that is really remarkable, and becomes the more wonderful the more deeply one studies it. And one of the things that strikes me most in comparing their social and economic systems with those of man is how closely these systems parallel one another.

As a matter of fact, the naturalist Lubbock, who made a great study of the ways of ants, long ago pointed out that we find in the ant world examples of the three main stages of development through which early or primitive man passed, or in some cases is still passing, in his climb from savagery to civilization, namely, a hunting stage, a pastoral or herding stage, and an agricultural stage.

* * *

The hunting stage of the ants' development is well shown in the case of such groups as the driver ants of Africa and the wandering or legionary ants of Central and South America, which obtain their livelihood exclusively by marching out from their temporary nests in long columns to attack, kill, dismember and carry off any other living creatures they can find. Many other species of ants in all parts of the world also live by foraging, although less systematically than the driver and wandering ants. In other respects all these ants show a comparatively low social and economic development. They are the Huns of the ant world.

In the same category as these marauders are the so-called kidnapper ants, which have developed the habit of raiding the nests of other ants more advanced in social organization than themselves and stealing their larvae. These larvae come to maturity in the nests of their captors, and immediately commence carrying out their predestined duties just as if they were still in their own nests, but, of course, working for their captors.

In the case of a species of kidnapping ants of South America, known as the Amazon ants, their victims, known as Negro ants, not only take care of the larvae of their captors in their new homes as well as waiting upon and feeding the queens and fertile males, but actually feed from their own mouths the workers and soldiers of the Amazon ants, which apparently are unable to take nourishment in any other way. This may be taken as a good example of what happens to a conquering race amongst human beings that enslaves the conquered. It invariably degenerates into a state of self-helplessness.

* * *

The pastoral stage in the social and economic evolution of the ants is illustrated in those species which derive a large part of their nourishment from the sweet honey-dew exuded from such insects as plant-lice, or aphids, and the caterpillars of the little butterflies of the family *Lycaenidae*, called "blues" and "coppers."

This summer I have watched the ants on a certain shrub in my garden tending and guarding their flocks and herds of aphids, carrying them from old to new pastures, so to speak, protecting them from enemies such as the voracious larvae of ladybird beetles, and "milking" them by sucking up the honey-dew which they cause to flow from the aphids by caressing them with their antennae. The larvae of the "blues" also exude honey-dew, and the ants carry these little green caterpillars into their nests underground to "milk," taking great care not to hurt them. They seem to make regular pets of them.

The agricultural stage of development is found in such groups as the harvester ants, acacia ants and leaf-cutting fungus-growing ants. The harvesters derive sustenance by garnering and storing large quantities of grass and other seeds in chambers in their well-constructed underground burrows. The acacia ants live in hollows in the swollen bases of leaf-stalks of certain acacia trees, deriving nutriment from the latter in the form of minute fruit-like bodies that grow at the tips of the leaves and from secretions of nectar. In exchange for this shelter and food supply afforded by the acacias, the ants, which are armed with vicious stings, attack and drive away large herbivorous mammals which would otherwise soon strip the trees of their foliage. The leaf-cutting ants deliberately make what may be called miniature mushroom-beds in their burrows by chopping up leaves to form a mould, on which minute "mushrooms" soon grow and are devoured with relish by the ants.

The pastoral and agricultural ants are socially and economically far ahead of the hunting and foraging ants. They do not attack other creatures except in self-defence. They are highly civilized, and have an extremely well ordered and well regulated system working along the lines of the greatest good for the greatest number.

* * *

Turning from the ants to man, it may be noted that we hear a great deal these days about "new orders" to be established in the world by this or that country or nation if and when it succeeds in dominating the rest of mankind. The method of obtaining such domination, although new in technical detail, is as old as man himself, nay, far older than man, for it was used countless ages ago by the ants, aeons before man came into existence. It is the conquest by armed might, the ruthless destruction of the weak by the strong, an atavistic reversion to the law of the jungle.

After the last great war, itself caused by the application of this ancient system of aggression and conquest, a sincere attempt was made by many of the more enlightened and advanced nations to establish in the world a new era of peace and order based on the principles of live and let live, negotiation instead of war in the settlement of differences between nations, and the right of small nations and countries to determine for themselves the kind of governments and social and economic systems under which they wished to exist.

This effort in the right direction was rendered abortive mainly by the fact that, while the enlightened nations showed enough sincerity actually to reduce their armaments, by which, individually or collectively, they could have dominated the rest of the world, other countries with large populations and great economic resources treacherously and more or less secretly increased their armaments to such a degree that the peace-loving nations and countries ultimately found themselves confronted with a situation that meant fight or surrender to slavery.

* * *

The countries with aggressive intentions attacked weaker countries without cause, broke solemn pledges, tore up treaties, made pacts among themselves, and plunged the whole world into the most cataclysmic war it has yet seen. And these are the countries that are now talking so loudly about a "new order." They have shed oceans of human blood, torn whole populations from their homes and placed them in a bondage worse than any conceived of by the ancient conquerors, deprived all who come under their sway, even their own people, of every liberty. They have devastated once prosperous cities, robbed millions of human beings of every comfort, shelter and even food, destroyed culture.

To call this reversion from all that mankind has achieved in his slow and painful climb, upward from savagery and barbarism to social organization, civic consciousness and racial uplift, a "new order" is as senseless as it is false. The only thing new about it, if it should ever succeed in engulfing mankind, would be that the world would have a new set of masters and come under a new rule of tyranny and oppression.

But hope is not dead within us, for, like a clarion call ringing across the oceans and continents, has come a declaration from the leaders of the two greatest countries now engaged in this fight for freedom telling humanity of the real "New Order" that is coming when the forces of disorder and international lawlessness have been shattered, as most assuredly will be their fate. And so the world takes heart once more, knowing that the principles of right living, good neighbourliness, justice for all, and the greatest good for the greatest number must prevail. If the wise little ants can achieve this, surely man, the wise, can and will!

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Somerset Honey The New Pepys writes in "Truth": —Had one stroak of good fortune this day; to wit, a jarr of Somerset honey from Mr. Martin from Banwell, who, having read what I writ a short while since in praise of some New Zealand honey I had sampled, now sends me this solid proof that our British bees have naught to feare by comparisoun with their Antipodean or any other competitours. Wherein after sampling it to our tee, both my wife and I did agree (and when we 2 agree upon anything there can be no 2 ways abt it) that never within our expeerience of the flowers themselves been more delicately distilled or subtly blended than had here been effected by these worthy Banwell bees. And there, having done justice, but noe more than justice, to our British bees by this particular instance, I must leave the matter. Bussing it to the Club this afternoon and having a seat next the door, I got into discourse with our conductress, a trigg personable young wench, readily conversible withall, and a bright smile to her face that was pleasant to observe. Soe when I lighted I did her the courtesy of doffing my hatt to her. Whereupon she to wave her hand to me with a smiling "Cheerio! daddy" that methought was carrying civility to the point of unpardonable familiarity. But I suppoase I had rather encouraged it by mine act of courtesy to one who probably knew noe better, and I am resolved to be more chary of my civilities to bus-conductresses in the future.

* * *

Orange-Aid It was a kindly thought that prompted the Ministry of Food to distribute the last consignment of oranges among a few selected cities that had suffered severely in recent raids, but to make a song and dance about it in the wireless news and in the Press was ludicrous, observes "Truth." Here, again the thing savoured of grandmotherly or school-marm solicitude for the small child who has sustained a cut or a bruise. Evidence of the same grandmaternal complex is seen in the Ministry's policy of hoarding stocks in vast warehouses where they may be bombed, and often are. The idea of building up these targets for the enemy is that, if you distribute food to retailers, they will only display it, and then the greedy public will buy more and consume more. So grandmother prefers to keep the cupboard bare. It seems almost incredible that officialdom should not have learned by now that the appearance of scarcity stimulates demand. For instance: no housewife buys more than her normal requirement of potatoes but tell her that, say, biscuits have been located at a shop five miles from her home, and she will be off in quest of them, though she and her household may have had no partiality for biscuits in pre-war days. It is more than likely that the craving for an orange which some people profess will be cured, not by an orange, but by the knowledge that the fruit is back in the shops in ample quantities. If the authorities would treat the public as adults, and also talk less of what is scarce, enjoining instead a strict economy in everything, food problems would be less tiresome and the relationship of consumer to retailer infinitely better.

* * *

Strikes in America A false impression of the gravity of the American strikes may be derived from the large figures published—amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars—of the value of orders for war production which have been held up. As we ourselves learnt in the last war and earlier in this, observes "Truth," the delay caused by industrial trouble has seldom any serious effect on the nation's output as a whole. It is on other grounds that one chiefly feels concern when one reads of disputes. What is the attitude of these workmen to the war? If they believe that Britain is fighting America's battles, why should they try to throw a spanner into the war machine? The time for mincing words is past. Britain is bearing the brunt of a war, from which America stands to gain at least equal, if not greater, advantages. We have had to reconcile ourselves to the fact that American participation is more likely to be economic than military. We have a right to expect that the economic help will at any rate be wholehearted. Accurate estimates of public opinion in so vast a country as the United States, are all but impossible. This is particularly so when one has to make them from the further side of the Atlantic, handicapped by wartime restrictions on news. Sometimes it has seemed to readers of our newspapers that quotations from the American Press are unnecessarily limited to a couple or so of leading organs in New York. Are these organs so completely representative of the thousands of other publications in the U.S.A. that extracts from them alone suffice? It would be reassuring to have substantial evidence of this. Whether we like it or not, we are dependent on American sympathy for victory in the war. The position may be humiliating for a proud country like Britain; but it is nothing to the humiliation if we were to find that our hopes of such sympathy had been too high.

* * *

Bombings At Night I see that the Bishop of Bristol has been getting into hot water from the noisier kind of patriots for suggesting that we ought to make a move towards an arrangement to limit night-bombing on both sides. But the more I think about it, the less "sentimental" the idea seems to me, writes Critic in the "New Statesman and Nation." The British Government, very sensibly, I thought, made one announcement on these lines when it warned the Italians that Rome would be bombed if Athens and Cairo were bombed. That is to say, it used our growing strength in the air, not in ways which were bound to lead to general and inconclusive destruction, but in a way which was likely to impress the enemy and incidentally, save important centres of civilization. It was a welcome attempt to use brain as well as bombing power. Increasingly unintelligent violence is the usual story of war. First, something is "unthinkable," then both sides think of it, then there is hesitation about doing it because the other man may do it to you; then there are reckless people who start it in the belief that it pays to get in first; this merely has the effect of strengthening the resolution of the other side, which retaliates in kind. Logically, then, you go through all the stages of a kind of gentlemanly, kid-gloves war at the beginning, changing to general fighting then to bombing military objectives, then to bombing civilians, then to indiscriminate destruction from the air, then no doubt to gas, bacteriological warfare, and all the other horrors that science can invent. So far it has been difficult for Britain to do anything to arrest this process, because our inferiority in the air has been so great. But if the British can show that with American help and the largest calibre bombs they can now do damage on a similar scale to Germany, and then offer to forebear from bombing open towns if Germany will do the same, no harm can be done, since if Germany broke the pact we could start again at once, while in any case we should gain by putting the onus of refusal upon Hitler. The outside world would at least know that we were not willingly and wantonly engaging in this lunatic game of mutual suicide. Somebody said to me that they thought that the underlying cause of what is happening in the world is hatred of 20th century civilization. That is obviously true in Germany, sometimes I think it is true in this country, too.

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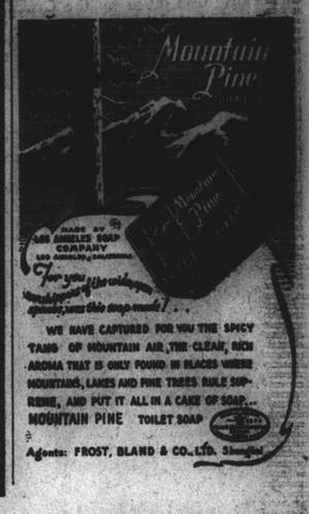

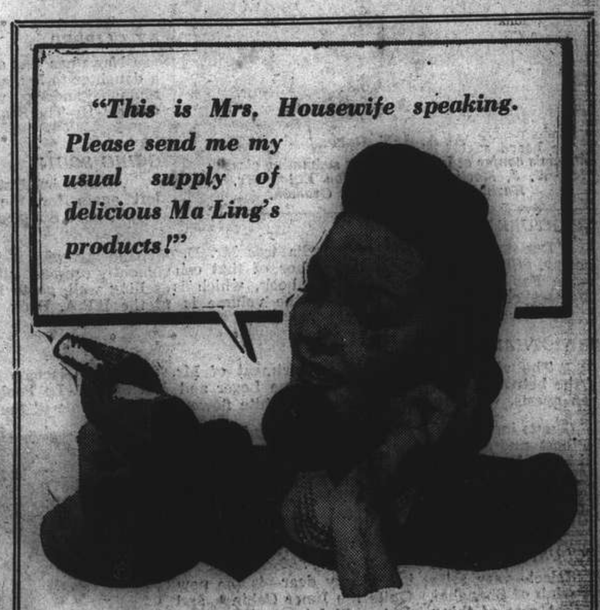

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ROMANCE AND REALITY

By Ann Sterling

THIS Carmen Miranda—or Jimmy Ladd—South American influence is spreading madly in Shanghai since the "Moonlight Follies" became the summer's hit entertainment.

We were strolling down Avenue Edward VII the other evening and from one of the masses of cabarets we heard tones, not so dulcet, but very familiar, warbling: "I, yi, yi, yi. Si, si, si. Senor. I think I fall in love and when I fall in love I think I fall for you."

"I, yi, yi" warbled the lady in the spotlight and the tones floated into the shadowy street. An idle and bored rickshaw coolie answered, "Hi, yah, yah." And the rest of the refrain drifted out of the neon-lit cabaret.

"Si, si, si" repeated the coolie, adding to his vocabulary. We have heard worse versions but we didn't take the rickshaw. It seemed too bad to tear the lad away from his music lesson.

Still, the incident shows that a rickshaw coolie must take everything as it comes.

The South American Way

* * *

RESIGNATION

And in Shanghai these days—strike-bound, typhoon-bound, reaching Himalayan heights—you must take things as they come.

Our favourite shopper reports that she grabbed material for a new wool dress—her best for the autumn, too—from the jaws of death the other morning. The markers-up were at work when she strolled into the shop, obligingly halted while she made her selection—at the old price!

* * *

GEOGRAPHIC

Perhaps life in Shanghai isn't so black as it's painted. Anyway, we found it brighter after hearing this little incident.

This mustn't, of course, reach the ears of the local British recruiting officer, but here's the story of a small boy whose father is joining up.

"Where are you going, Daddy?" Junior inquired. Daddy said that he was going to India.

"Wait a minute," the youngster cried. "I've got some feathers in my bedroom."

That's our idea of real Anglo-American co-operation.

Belongs to Daddy

* * *

LOYAL FOR A DAY

Then there's the French Club strike. In our life, the departure of the small boys who chase tennis balls leaves the greatest gap.

Not that we hit the balls. Far from it, we merely sit on the terrace of a sunny Sunday (there have been some this summer, remember?) and lazily watch the little imps at play.

Before and after hours—as well as during frequent moments of leisure—they chase dragonflies instead of tennis balls. Each little imp wears a huge straw hat, excellent for imprisoning captured insects. When the field is clear, the hat is lifted and the chase starts all over again.

But alas! Gone are the dragonfly-chasers. They were—we understand—loyal for a day. Reported for work, straw hats and all, then vanished the second day. We wonder if they miss the green lawns at the club, so ideal for a chase.

* * *

MAN IN WHITE

Strike story of the week: The Wearing of the White Coat, most illuminating episode we've heard for many months.

A friend of ours, opulent but reasonable, was strike-bound in an apartment-hotel. His own boy, materializing a little late one morning, looked slightly worried.

"What thing," asked Master, expecting the worst, "no work?"

But his fears were groundless; the Boy could work as usual—provided he didn't wear a white coat. If he wore a sweater, everything could be all right. No trouble-maker would confuse him with the hotel boys and all would be well.

But you must live in China to appreciate that attitude.

* * *

"FOLLIES" FUTURE

"This too shall pass away" is such a consoling quotation in times of toothache, financial stress or typhoon weather bent on wrecking party plans.

Last week-end, however, brought perfect weather for the two "Moonlight Follies" nights, the Norwegian on Friday and the Greek on Saturday.

At the Hayim Garden on Saturday someone laughed, "The eyes of the Greek community have been on the sky all day." Such vigilance was rewarded and the slight flurry or raindrops after dinner not damaging.

Saturday—as always—was a gay night at the "Follies." Party of the evening was given by the Greek Consul, Mr. Em. P. Yannoulatos, and Mrs. Yannoulatos.

Boys and Dragonflies

Also entertaining their friends on Greek night were Mr. A. C. Nicolachis, Mr. P. G. Alexiadhes, Mr. K. Dimitriades, Mr. K. F. Piper, Mr. R. G. Carter, Mr. J. Kindness, Mr. Ellis Hayim, Mr. A. V. Farmer, Mr. B. J. Green, Mr. C. W. Cunningham, Mr. J. E. Collingwood and others.

* * *

GREEK NIGHT GLIMPSES

Hundreds of "Follies" patrons, who made dinner hour decisions to attend the performance that night, buying tickets at the gate of the garden. That's one of the beauties of an informal show of this kind, your parties can be spontaneous.

Mrs. G. F. C. Corfield, efficient director of garden shows since the departure of Mrs. Wirt Leonard, presenting a pleased Paddle Wheel winner with a fierce rubber tiger. These rubber toys, new arrivals in the prize array at the Wheel, are the hit of the show. Your evening really isn't complete if you don't carry one home under your arm. That is, if you can win one.

Mrs. Helen Parkin and Mrs. H. R. Powell, two of the most energetic workers in the "Follies" corps, dispensing cigarettes to patrons. Miss Gytha Owen shepherding the dance hostesses.

At A. S. F. Gala N.C.D.N.

Officials confer at last Saturday's swimming classic: Mr. W. J. Mockett, Mrs. Gordon Elliot, Mr. B. Kazimiroff and Mr. H. Graham.

* * *

MARINE PARTY

Officers of the First Batallion, Fourth U. S. Marines, were hosts at a cocktail party last Saturday in honour of their new commanding officer, Lieut.-Colonel C. T. Beecher, who arrived in the President Coolidge. The party was held at the Seymour Road officers' mess.

The guest of honour, by the way, replaced Lieut-Colonel E. F. C. Collier as commanding officer of the First Batallion.

* * *

BY CLIPPER

News has just arrived in Shanghai of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, former Shanghailanders, who are living in picturesque Carmel-By-The-Sea, in Northern California.

* * *

GOING SOUTH

After a brief stay in Shanghai, Mr. O. G. Steen left again for the south this week. Destination: Manila and Singapore.

DEPARTURE

Due to sail this week for India was Mr. D. W. Gourlay, who is joining up, accompanied by Mrs. Gourlay. She is, of course, the author of that conveniently compact little book on "The Care of a Baby in the Far East." Proceeds of the book, which is selling well, go to British War Funds. And one of the most convenient places to buy the volume is at the B.R.A. Book Shop in the Cathay Arcade.

* * *

BETROTHAL DINNER

The airy Grosvenor House apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Zanetti was the scene last night of the betrothal dinner of Miss Christine Leger and Mr. Sam C. Le Poole. The long table, seating fourteen guests, was gay with yellow and white flowers, colour theme of the party.

Guests included, in addition to the engaged couple, the host and hostess, the bride-to-be's parents, M. and Mme. R. Leger; Mme. Du Pac de Marsoulies, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. de Hann, Mme. Madeleine Chaillet Miss Francoise Du Pac, Mr. A. H. Hasselman, Mr. J. Duniker and Mr. B. Scheltus.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE

Select—very select indeed, my dear—is the new Iris Club of Shanghai. Quite the Inner Cabinet, and all that sort of thing. But we'll let you in on the secret: the letters of the name spell "I remain in Shanghai." Are YOU?

* * *

MOON FESTIVAL

We mentioned Los Angeles' Asia House last week and in the next mail came an enticing announcement of that lively group's plans for a Moon Festival in Griffith Park.

Apparently China and things Chinese are dominating the United States, with Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, that fabulously wealthy person, also planning a Moon Festival party next month, to aid the United China Relief Society.

At the Paddle Wheel N.C.D.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Em. P. Yannoulatos, with Mrs. E. A. Long, glimpsed at this favourite "Moonlight Follies" diversion on Greek Night. The final nights of the XCDN benefit are set for this week.

* * *

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Outstanding on the social calendar are the large tiffin party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rodger at the Columbia Country Club last Sunday—the highly enjoyable dinner party at the Tower, at which Mr. L. M. Pharis was host—and the dinner party given by Mr. A. Bland Calder in honour of Miss Betty Rodgers and Mr. J. W. Dearn.

LURE OF GOLD

There's a Hidden Treasure awaiting you at the tennis party and fun fair arranged by the Sports Section of the B.W.A. in aid of Red Cross funds. But more of that treasure anon.

Don't forget the date, September 13, and the place: the Cathedral School for Girls. Endless entertainment is promised, all the way from the tennis tournament itself to favourite games like "Aunt Sally" and "Uncle Tom."

* * *

COCKTAILS

More than two score guests enjoyed the gay cocktail party and buffet supper given on Friday evening by Miss Beatrice Coyle at her Grosvenor Gardens apartment.

SEASON'S SUCCESS

The Union Jack floated high over Hayim's picturesque lantern-lit garden last night when the "Moonlight Follies" touched the peak of success on British Night.

Originally chosen to open the "Follies" on July 16, British Night has been typhoon-struck on several occasions. But yesterday's glittering success made up for all disappointments; many times postponed dinner parties were gayer than usual because of the long anticipation.

Among the numerous hosts at the garden last night were Mr. E. F. Hardman, Mr. A. M. Greenfeld, Mr. R. J. E. Price, with a party of ten guests; Mr. A. S. Campbell, Mr. M. Murray, Mr. H. J. Collar, Mr. T. S. Mao, Mr. C. M. Wentworth, Mr. W. J. Monk.

Mr. G. E. Marden, Mr. Hugh Maitland, Mr. E. B. McBain, Mr. C. M. Skepper, Mr. C. H. Haines, Mr. H. M. Hind, Mr. D. W. Mortlock, Mr. H. F. Baker, Mr. W. J. Monk, Mr. F. J. T. Savage, Mr. P. H. Barton, Mr. Paul Zau, Mr. F. R. Burch, Mr. A. M. Sopher, Mr. A. B. Stafford, and Mr. J. Ballard.

Mr. J. H. Le Rougetel, Counsellor of the British Embassy who recently arrived from Chungking, was host to a party of six guests.

* * *

PARTY OF THE EVENING

Saturday's spotlight at the "Follies" played all evening on the huge table—set for seventy-five—where the stockbrokers' party gathered. Mr. Ellis Hayim was director-general of the group.

Out in the garden, Anglo-American friendship was further affirmed by the eager throngs waiting for Mrs. William Lyle's hot doggies, especially delectable on a chilly night. The new garden distraction—a row of yawning mouths waiting to swallow endless baseballs—drew endless amateur athletes.

* * *

HITHER AND YON

We noticed Sir Andrew and Lady Noble—with a large party—and Mr. A. H. George, one of the most consistent supporters of the "Follies" during the entire season.

Mrs. A. C. S. Trivett was wearing a white chiffon frock, printed in black, with a black lace scarf. Miss Jimmy Holwill chose all-white, with a gay scarlet flower pinned to the lapel of her bolero. Mrs. G. M. Cowe wore mint green net, spangled in silver, with a white fur wrap. We noticed her chatting with her sister, Miss Frances Sheridan.

A frock of white chiffon, with a jewelled girdle, was chosen for Saturday night by Mrs. Ellis Hayim, hostess at one of the most interesting parties of the evening.

* * *

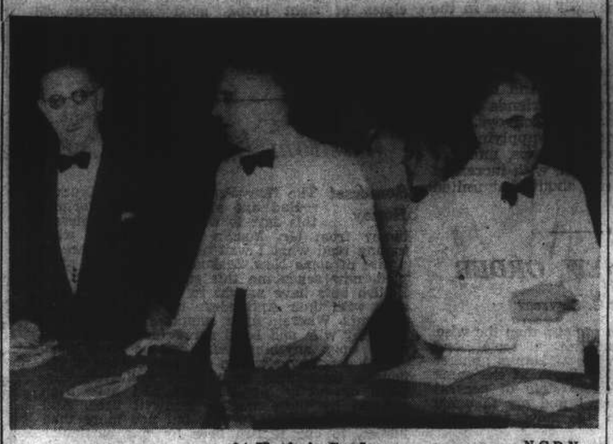
GARDEN GLIMPSES

With Saturday's "Follies merry-makers estimated at anything from a thousand to fifteen hundred—we incline to the second figure—British Night brought together the most representative crowd of the season.

There on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter—Mrs. Porter wearing a striking black and white outfit; Admiral W. A. Glassford, Colonel Samuel L. Howard, Miss Juanita Griffin, wearing a scarlet velvet wrap over her flowered evening frock; Miss Daphne Burgoyne, in a period frock of ivory-coloured taffeta; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans, Captain Malcolm Smyth.

A Laughing Matter N.C.D.N.

Enjoying themselves at last Saturday's A. S. F. swimming gala are Mr. Gordon Elliot, Mr. D. Brown, Mr. J. W. Dearn and Miss Betty Rodgers.


At Hayim's Garden N.C.D.N.

Our photographer caught this informal picture on Norwegian night, showing Mr. A. H. George, Mr. T. Knudson and Mr. F. Hoehnke enjoying the garden entertainment at the "Follies."

SEASON OF SHOWERS

One of the first brides of the autumn will be Miss Betty Rodgers, whose marriage to Mr. J. W. Dearn will take place in September.

Miss Rodgers is being widely entertained, recent affairs in her honour including a handkerchief shower given on Thursday by Miss Jessie Brown and a tea next Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club, at which Miss Mary Tandy will be hostess.

* * *

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The French Club strike interfered with the arranged celebrations of the birthday of Mr. J. Em. Lemiere, the grand old man of the French community, who attained the age of 85 on August 12. However, a few friends gathered at the Shanghai Club on Friday at tiffin to compliment him on exceeding the Biblical span by many years. The theme of Mr. Lemiere's short speech was: Keep Up the Old Shanghai Spirit."

STYLE NOTE

Most attractive mother and daughter outfit of the season: The white sharkskin bathing-suit, with red rickrack trimming, worn by Mrs. T. B. Dunn at the Columbia Country Club pool, with identical outfits for her two small daughters. The twins, by the way, have just celebrated their first birthday.

* * *

ANNIVERSARY

Marking the fourth anniversary of the initial Japanese Press Conference, the Army, Navy and Embassy spokesmen entertained newsmen and foreign correspondents at a cocktail party yesterday, held at Rokusan Gardens.

Among those who attended the first conference, held in August, 1937, at the Japanese Commercial Attache's Office in Hamilton House, were Mr. L. P. Messelier, Mr. Morris Harris, Mr. Victor Keen, Mr. A. P. Finch, Mr. Ken Murayama. At that time conferences were held twice daily.

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"News of the World" *London*

"Oh my Darlan, oh my Darlan! Loyal Frenchman? Nein, nein! Now you're bound to me for ever, And your watch is on the Rhine!"

(Sung to the tune of "Clementine")

"Evening Standard" *London*

THE CROOKED CRUSADER.

"Chicago Daily News" *U.S.A.*

"Through Uncharted Seas"

"Baltimore Sun" *U.S.A*

"Oh, to be in England—"

"Daily Herald" *London*

FORWARD! FOR LIBERTY, EQUALITY AND GERMANY!

"Christian Science Monitor" *U.S.A.*

MOSTLY DYNAMITE.

"Evening Bulletin" *U.S.A.*

CHANGING THE GUARD.

Captured Messerschmitt Examined

An officer of the R.A.F. examining one of the cannon of a Messerschmitt which was brought down practically undamaged in the Western Desert.

Guerilla Activity Increases; "Lost Battalion" in Crete

London, Aug. 23.

WIDESPREAD, organized guerilla warfare in German-occupied Balkan countries is increasing daily and is becoming one of Hitler's major problems, according to reports here yesterday.

Crete and Greece are the chief hunting grounds of the guerillas, it was reported. Sabotage, unrest and revolt also were reported in Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Travellers from Cairo said that 1,000 British, Australian and New Zealand troops, forming a so-called "lost battalion," were operating in Crete, led by a British officer. They have dyed their hair and beards and now are indistinguishable from thousands of Cretan peasants, shepherds and soldiers with whom they have joined, said the travellers.

For over two months the men have lived in caves in almost inaccessible, craggy mountains. At night they descend from the caves on to German posts, sniping, ambushing, stealing food and supplies.

Cave Men Communities

Whole new cave men communities have sprung up in the mountains, said reports. Many imperial troops married Cretan girls. The marriage ceremonies are performed in the caves, it was said.

Germans in Crete have retreated behind cantonments, each of which is self dependent and heavily fortified said the reports. The Nazis do not dare to venture out of the cantonments except in considerable force.

According to the same source guerilla bands totalling 20,000 were operating in Greece and probably also include some imperial troops left behind, although there were no definite reports of such troops.

Balkans Seething With Revolt

Since the beginning of August there have been increasing reports of widespread revolt in Yugoslavia, particularly in Croatia and Montenegro. According to Istanbul reports, insurgents master practically all of Montenegro.

Germans have tried ruthlessly to stamp out revolt with wholesale executions, said reports, but apparently they had little success.

According to an Ankara report 190 persons were executed in Zagreb last week, following a bombing outrage. Travellers to Istanbul from Sofia reported that Bulgaria was seething with revolt, following a German demand for 30,000 volunteers to fight the Russians.—United Press.

Strange Murder Trial in Tent on Barren Island

Belchers Islands (Hudson Bay), Aug. 23.

One of the strangest murder trials in history has just concluded in a white man's court consisting of a huge tent on one of these barren islands in Hudson Bay.

The chief characters in the drama were five eskimo men and two eskimo women who were charged with the murder of nine other eskimo men, women and children by shooting, stabbing and beating or driving them naked into the snow to die of exposure during a prolonged religious argument last February and March.

The charge of murder was reduced to one of manslaughter. The two women, Mina and Abevik, were found to be insane; Peter Sala and Charlie Ouyerabk were sentenced to two years' hard labour. Ablaykok was given a year, Peter Quarack was given a suspended sentence of two years and Alec Apawkok was acquitted.

Believed He Was "Jesus"

Trouble apparently began with the contention by some eskimos that Quarack—who was the island's best shot—was "Jesus." In his evidence, Quarack told the court "after a time I believed them." Apparently the eskimos became divided into two religious factions and the eskimos who were killed were alleged to have been "devils personified."

Reports that peace on this lonely island had been torn by violence reached Ottawa by radio and "Mounties"—officers of the North-West Mounted Police—flew thousands of miles to reach the island. A swift investigation was followed by arrests.

Then began a long journey of the judicial party headed by a judge with a jury consisting of newspapermen, miners and sailors to the island in a schooner. The voyage lasted 13 days. Throughout the trial of three days, the eskimos concerned, including the accused, smiled good-naturedly as the story was unfolded.—Reuter.

Communist Propaganda Discussed at Meeting

Vichy, Aug. 22.

Communist propaganda in France was the subject discussed during yesterday's ministerial meeting held under the chairmanship of Marshal Philippe Petain, the Chief of State.

It was decided that such propaganda will be repressed more severely than before.

Measures were contemplated aiming at harmonizing legislation in occupied and unoccupied France.

Agitators and revolutionary propagandists will be given severe punishments, being even liable to the death sentence.—Havas Telemondial.

More Nazi Pleasantries In Occupied France

London, Aug. 23.

All Frenchmen under arrest in occupied France "for any cause" are now considered as hostages following the killing of a Nazi soldier in Paris on Thursday.

"A number corresponding to the gravity of the crime will be shot if another act of this kind" occurs, states an order issued yesterday by the German Commander-in-Chief of occupied France. The edict comes into force today.—Reuter.

More Nazis Arrested In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Aug. 23.

The arrest of 36 Nazi leaders was ordered yesterday by criminal judge Vasquez on charges of malversation of funds and illicit association.

Those hitherto arrested include Heinrich Wollberg, President of the German Winter-Aid, whose lecture at the German Embassy, when he proposed an anti-Argentine plan, provoked recent discussions in the Chamber of Deputies; Charles Brandt, leader of the Federation of German Societies; and also reportedly Ferdinand Eilhorst, prominent leader of the Nazi Association in Argentina, and Ernst Korn, director of the Federation of German benevolent societies.

Meanwhile, a message from La Plata says that Judge Bunge has ordered a police enquiry to find the authors of the crime in which a nine-years-old boy, George Balis, was found hanged at his home. The boy's father, a poor railway worker, refused to pay a contribution to the Nazis, who requested it for the German Red Cross. The boy's fate is now suspected to have been a vengeful act by the Gestapo.—Reuter.

Burma Totally Prepared

Singapore, Aug. 23.

The Far Eastern situation is very grave but Burma is totally prepared, declared U Tharrawaddy Maung, Burmese Minister of Public Works and Health, on his arrival here yesterday.

The Minister is accompanied by Colonel M. L. Treston, Inspector-General of Civil Hospitals and Director of Medical Services in Burma. They are on a special mission to study civil medical defence schemes in Malaya.—Reuter.

Nazis Active in Afghanistan

London, Aug. 23.

According to the Baghdad correspondent of the "Times" a fifth column consisting of several hundred German merchants organized in a local group Nazi party became active in Afghanistan. Recalcitrant Afghan tribes of the northwestern border districts are supplied with arms with the assistance of German merchants.

According to the AFI agency's far eastern correspondent the "German tourists" in Iran are not ceasing their subversive activities directed against the interests of the country. Wrecking acts were committed by the Nazi agents on the railways of Tebriz and other towns.—Tass.

Eminent Nazi Killed On Eastern Front

Stockholm, Aug. 23.

According to the "Voelkischer Beobachter" on July 27, one of the most eminent Nazis Gotthardt Urban of the Reichsleader Rosenberg's staff, was killed on the Northern sector of the Eastern front.—Tass.

Output in Caucasus Considerably Increased

Moscow, Aug. 23.

The oil and gas output in the Caucasus has shown a considerable increase since the Germans attacked Russia, says the official Soviet News Agency, according to a despatch from Grozny.

The biggest Trusts have completed their eight-months' plan and produced "scores of thousands of tons of oil" more than that estimated. All refineries have considerably increased their output and new oil-wells are being sunk at a rapid pace.—Reuter.

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Political Deadlock In India Continues

Bombay, Aug. 23.

The political deadlock in India continues, the two major political parties, the National Congress and the Moslem League, having so far refused to accept the Viceroy's offer for their participation in the Government.

Meanwhile, constitution of the National Defence Council has created a delicate situation for Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, Mr. Fazlul Huq and Sir Mohammed Abdullah Khan, the Premiers of the Punjab, Bengal and Assam respectively, and a number of other prominent members of the Moslem League who have accepted membership on the council to further India's war effort. As a result, they face disciplinary action on proposal of Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, who contends that their action is against the League's declared policy.

The three Premiers maintain that they have in no way acted contrary to the policy of the League. They say the Viceroy approached them to join the Defence Council in their official capacity as Premiers not as members of the League.

Gandhi is Satisfied

Meanwhile, Congress opposition vis-a-vis the war is unchanged, and according to the Congress Secretary Mr. Gandhi is satisfied with the progress of the civil disobedience movement which is proceeding "according to plan." The newly-formed Sapru Movement, which has accepted the principle of expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council, is actively campaigning, demanding immediate transfer of the Defence, Home, Communications and Finance portfolios to Indians.

The Sikhs and depressed classes are demanding individual representation on the Viceroy's Executive Council. At the same time, Mr. V. D. Savarkar, President of the Hindu Mahasabha, who welcomed expansion of the Viceroy's council and creation of the National Defence Council, has cabled President Roosevelt, asking if the recent joint Anglo-American declaration applied also to India's future status and whether America would guarantee a free and equal status for India one year after conclusion of the war.

The Indian States are participating to the utmost in India's war effort, contributing magnificently both in men and money. As General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief in India, announced in a recent broadcast, nearly 750,000 Indians are already under arms.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Signs Huge Naval Bill

Washington, Aug. 23.

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the US$2,326,000,000 naval public works bill authorizing procedure with projects on the continental United States and outlying bases.

Included in the appropriation is US$21,970,000 to develop a protected fleet anchorage at Vieques, Puerto Rico, which has become the principal base for defence of the Caribbean and the eastern approaches to the Panama canal; and US$5,570,000 for an aid station at Cavite and US$4,679,000 for the base at Wake Island.—United Press.

Halifax Confers With Churchill

London, Aug. 23.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, conferred with Mr. Winston Churchill yesterday immediately after arriving here.

Lord Halifax was greeted at the airport by his wife. He was accompanied on his airplane trip, across the Atlantic by four United States naval officers.—United Press.

Ciano Rumoured to Be Removed From Italian Foreign Office

Geneva, Aug. 23.

Persistent rumours are afloat here on the removal of Ciano from the direction of Italian foreign policy. It is being pointed out that a disagreement is long since existing between Ciano and Wilhelmstrasse. At present the Germans find it possible to disregard the blood ties between Ciano and Mussolini and demanded Ciano's resignation. They explained their demand by the fact that Ciano is known in Italy as an advocate of Italy's complete neutrality. After the removal of Ciano the direction of the Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs will be exercised by the vice-minister the pro-German industrialist Benini.—Tass.

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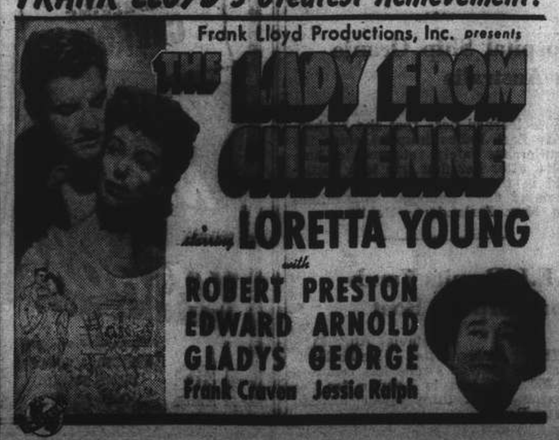


Alterations and Repairs

By J. NORMAN LYND

FAST SERVICE BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH CHINA PORTS TRAVEL "JARDINES"

Goering, Schacht, Ribbentrop Said To Be in Disgrace

Moscow, Aug. 23.

Reports that Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop (Foreign Minister), Marshal Goering (Minister of Aviation) and Dr. Schacht (former President of the Reichsbank) are all in disgrace were circulating in Moscow yesterday.

According to a letter quoted by the "Pravda," purporting to have come from a traveller who arrived in Zurich from Berlin at the end of July, Herr von Ribbentrop has been "deftly removed because the generals hold him responsible for their failure on the eastern Front", while rumours that Marshal Goering is either in a concentration camp or under surveillance persist in Berlin.

A Stockholm message to the Soviet News Agency reports that Dr. Schacht was arrested because he headed a group of German financiers and industrialists who were seriously discontented with Hitler's war policy.

A Soviet News Agency despatch from Geneva refers to a "persistent rumour" that Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, has been removed from the direction of Italy's foreign policy on the demand of the Nazis, on the ground that he advocated Italy's neutrality.—Reuter.

Finnish Steamer Burns In New York Harbour

New York, Aug. 23.

The Finnish steamer Aurora of 4,956 tons burned from stem to stern at its anchorage here yesterday.

Police rescued 20 members of the crew. One man was reported missing. Captain Albert Bjorkluf, who was forced to dive from the boat to escape the flames, was fished from the river.

The vessel had been awaiting orders since arriving from Buenos Aires with a cargo of linseed oil, rye, grain and hides.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in to probe cause of the blaze.—United Press.

Philippines Granting Export Licences

Washington, Aug 23.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Chickering, Deputy Administrator of export control, yesterday said that Philippine authorities were issuing an average of 25 export licences daily.

Writing in the official Commerce Department publication "Foreign Commerce Weekly," Lt.-Col. Chickering said that application of the export control law in the Commonwealth government had solved a difficult problem, resulting from the fact Philippine products sorely needed by the United States national defence programme were being freely exported from the islands.—United Press.

Money Confiscated From Japanese in Manila

Manila, Aug. 23.

The High Commissioner's office here today confirmed reports from Shanghai that money and valuables had been seized from numerous Japanese before they left Manila aboard the Marechal Joffre.

The Shanghai report that the money confiscated amounted to US$50,000 was "exaggerated," however, said the Commissioner's Office —United Press.

Allied Ships Now With British Navy

London, Aug. 23.

There were now 190 Allied ships, of which nearly 50 were French, fighting side by side with the British Navy, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, revealed in a broadcast last night.

"These allied navies," he added, "are not merely token forces, but strong and welcome reinforcements which came to us at a critical time."

The 190 Allied ships fighting with the British Navy were being manned by nearly 16,000 seamen, who took their full share of the arduous duties of guarding convoys, mine-sweeping and anti-submarine patrols, declared Mr. Alexander.

Most of the Allied warships, he added, were destroyers, submarines and small craft, but the Netherlands contingent of 50 vessels included a cruiser.

The Free French Navy had also 50 vessels, while the Norwegians had a further 59 ships.

In spite of the difficulty of bringing their ships to help in the common cause, the Poles had about a dozen vessels.

The merchant ships of the Allies totalled roughly 7,250,000 tons, declared Mr. Alexander. The Free French, Belgian and Poles contributed nearly 750,000 tons. The Greeks had a million tons.

The Netherlands had 480 ships totalling 2,250,000 tons, but the largest of all was the Norwegian strength, which totalled 720 vessels aggregating 3,250,000 tons.

The Greeks had 240 ships, the Poles 32, the Free French 92, and the Belgians 54.—Reuter.

Italians "Take Steps" In Croatia

Zurich, Aug. 23.

The Italians are taking steps to restore order in Croatia following failure of the Pavlitch (Quisling) Government to control the situation, which is daily growing more and more confused, reports the Budapest Correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

Despite the demonstrative entry of some hundreds of members of the Croatian Peasant Party into the Oustachi movement (a Croatian terrorist organization), the "great mass of the Peasant Party has maintained its opposition to the Oustachis. Clashes which have occurred in many parts of the country appear only to have intensified the conflict," the Swiss correspondent reports.

Italy started what is officially called "a redistribution of garrison troops" in Croatia two days ago, he adds.—Reuter.

Colonel Britton Urges "V" Army to Go Slow

London, Aug. 23.

"After all, why should you sweat for the Nazis"? asked Colonel Britton, in another broadcast appeal last night to the "V" Army in Europe to "go slow".

"Working for yourself and family is good, for the country better, but for the Nazis it is suicide", he added.

Giving a new motto "The slower you work the quicker you 'win,'" Colonel Britton urged his listeners to "take longer to get to work; say the tram or train was late, or the bus broke down (if the drivers know their jobs it will be true—trains and buses will be late), in the post office talk of officials and waste time. It all helps, for the Nazis have no time to waste.

"In Britain we are turning the wheels faster and faster, and you in Europe can help by turning them slower and slower."—Reuter.

U.S. Taking Over Six Foreign Ships

Washington, Aug. 23.

The United States Maritime Commission announced that it would take over today three Italian and three Danish vessels acquired under the ship requisition act and would charter them to the United States Government for operations in the Atlantic.—United Press.

Australians Urged to Train Thoroughly

Sydney, Aug. 23.

"We can only succeed against highly trained European Armies by thorough training on our part," said Major-General Sir Ivan Mackay, newly-appointed G.O.C. of the Australian Home Forces, on his arrival in Sydney yesterday.

Junior leaders who normally take years to make "we must now make in a much shorter time." During the last few months the Australian Imperial Forces and their new reinforcements were training right from scratch.

Sir Ivan, in praising the work of Australians in Syria, said the Australian Imperial Forces were following Australian news closely, particularly about recruiting.

"We will always need reinforcements," he added. The Germans had the closest co-operation between the army and air force, using planes as advanced troops and as artillery before an attack—"we must get the same kind of co-operation," he said.—Reuter.

Railway Sabotage Reported in Paris

Vichy, Aug. 23.

A major act of sabotage against French railways occurred in the Paris region several days ago, it was learned here yesterday.

The act involved an important freight terminal in the yards south of Paris.

The sabotage did considerable material damage to rolling stock and freight in transport, said the report.

An appeal by the Minister of Communications to railwaymen was repeated over all national radio stations yesterday morning, emphasizing the Government's viewpoint that the sabotage was not the work of railway men themselves but of "communist agitators."—United Press.

Uruguay Obtains Loan From U.S.

Washington, Aug. 23.

Reliable sources here yesterday disclosed that the Uruguayan Minister, Sr. J. Richling, had succeeded in obtaining a loan of US$17,000,000 from the lendlease authority. As result of this arrangement the original plan for a US$5,000,000 export-import credit was cancelled.—United Press.

Schacht Said Arrested

New York, Aug. 23.

Moscow radio was heard here last night to announce that it was reported that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, had been arrested in Berlin as a result of his outspoken dissatisfaction with Chancelor Adolf Hitler's military gambles.—United Press.

Wang Warned on Axis Recognition

Nanking, Aug. 23.

Though expressing gratification at the progress made by the Nanking Government during his absence in Tokyo, Dr. Kumataro Honda, Japanese Ambassador, in a press interview on his arrival at 4.40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, warned the Chinese leaders that the recognition of the Nanking Government by additional foreign countries brings dangers, as well as responsibilities. It means the stationing of a diplomatic corps, he said, warning against the fate of the old governments at Peking and Nanking which were under constant pressure from foreign Powers through their diplomatic representatives.

"Diplomatic functions are limited by treaty and must be carried on within such limits. Any joint action by the Powers represented here must be confined to the bounds of diplomatic courtesy," Dr. Honda said, adding that world Powers were attempting to apply pressure on Japan, believing that, "if they threaten with propaganda, Japan will fall apart in two." In such a time there is need not only for domestic unity but collaboration with China as well, he concluded.—Domei.

Roosevelt Signs Service Order

Hyde Park, Aug. 23.

President Roosevelt yesterday issued an executive order effectuating the new law extending the draft period an additional 18 months, according to recent congressional legislation extending the service period of selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists.

The service extension applies equally to draftees, National Guardsmen and reservists on active duty and to enlisted men, with exceptions provided by Congress which permit discharge by the Secretary of War as may be permitted by the interests of national defence.

The executive order said that "notwithstanding such extension periods of training and service, the Secretary of War shall, as the interests of national defence permit, release from training and service and transfer to the reserve component of the land forces, all those persons who shall have completed 12 months of such training and service."

The release of such persons from training and service and transfer to the reserve component of land forces shall be accomplished with view to early creation of a large trained reserve, when at the same time maintaining an army in immediate readiness for use in defence of the nation. —United Press.

Hospital Ship Oranje In Australia

Batavia, Aug. 23.

It is learned here that the Netherlands East Indies hospital ship, the Oranje, has safely returned to Australia, after her first trip to a battlefield in the Middle East. She repatriated 600 wounded Australians and New Zealanders.—Reuter.

N.E.I. Remits Funds For Torpedo Boat

Batavia, Aug. 23.

The Amalgamated Netherlands East Indies War Funds has remitted 471,250 guilders to London for the purchase of a third motor torpedo boat.—Reuter.

Fight For Russian Oil; The Soviets Central New Fields

WHATEVER reasons may have led to Hitler's decision to attack Russia, whatever the reactions of Britain and her Allies to this dramatic turn of events, and whatever America and the rest of the world may think of the new situation—in all the calculations and speculations there will appear the factor of Russian oil, says the correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald."

Whether the Nazis are primarily out to get Russian oil or not, it must be borne in mind that the Soviet armies, as well as the Nazis, need oil in great quantities, and that, therefore, oil must become one of the most important objects of warfare for both sides.

The policy regarding oil production in Soviet Russia has undergone great changes. The production of oil in Imperial Russia was largely in the hands of foreign capital. During the Great War and after it, in the first period of the Bolshevist Government, there was hard fighting for the then most important oil regions in the trans-Caucasian areas. Baku and its famous oilfields were the centre of attraction, and the scene of many fights not only between the various Russian and Western European troops, but also between European and Soviet, Soviet and White Russian, and Soviet and native tribal forces.

Baku Vulnerable

The Soviet Government was doubtless aware of the vulnerability of its oil situation. It was unfortunate that the most productive and most reliable oilfields were situated around Baku, about 1,200 miles from Moscow and more than 1,500 miles from Leningrad and the naval bases in the Baltic. At the same time, they lay open to attack from the nearby Turkish and Persian frontiers. Still more vulnerable was the pipeline leading from these oilfields to Batum, the main Russian oil harbour on the Black Sea, whence the oil was carried by tankers for the supply of South Russia and the Ukraine, for relieving the traffic on the railroads north of the Caucasus, and for export to European countries.

Grosnyj Oil Field

The next important oil centre was Grosnyj, in Dagestan, related geographically but not geologically to Baku. Although this field is nearly as distant as Baku from Moscow and Leningrad, it is somewhat better protected by nature against invasion, excepting from the north-west and north, to which Dagestan lies practically open. These areas, however, can be regarded as well protected Russian territory. On the other hand, the Grosnyj oilfield is of minor capacity compared with Baku, where also the oil is easy to produce.

There was a third and more recently opened centre of oil production in pre-Soviet war Russia—Maikop, situated in the Tcherkess territory and in the midst of the hills of the northern slope of the western Caucasus. The Maikop oilfields were not so rich in production as Baku and Grosnyj, but they had a fairly good oil and seemed more favourably situated for export purposes, especially in connection with the railway facilities and the pipeline leading to the Black Sea port of Noworossijsk. These economic advantages, however, seemed to be out-weighed by the military disadvantages. Maikop was too near to the European countries, and, therefore, too attractive in the event of war, and yet it was nearly as far away as the others from Leningrad, Moscow, and the centres of the rapidly increasing demands for oil in the Soviet Republics.

Find New Fields

Here are the two factors which were decisive for the new Soviet oil policy—the vulnerability of the existing oil fields, and the excessively increased home consumption of oil, caused by the policy of industrialization, the motorization of the Army, and the large scale agricultural expansion. The slogan was: Find new oil fields, to increase the quantity and safety of our oil supply. Find oil fields in the centre of the country.

It is to the credit of Russian scientists, geologists, and oil engineers that they succeeded in a comparatively short time. The original owners of the rich oil wells of Baku had only to go and take the oil as it seeped out of the sand of the desert.

In order to obtain the best results, the Soviet started two campaigns. Paralled with the extensive and intensive search for new fields, its experts proceeded to increase the output of the existing oil fields in the most radical way. To avoid as much as possible the serious danger of overstraining the oil wells, they reduced from year to year the export of oil, in spite of the need for foreign currency. Still, overstraining of the old fields occurred, and great parts of the famous oil fields around Baku, with their forests of oil derricks, with their enormous mileage of pipelines, with their pumping stations, refineries, and harbour facilities, looked sad to the eye of the expert, who saw coming the moment of exhaustion and breakdown due to overload.

But in the same regions the oilmen were busy drilling new wells, laying new pipelines, and discovering and developing new extensions of the old fields—not confining their activity to the land, but reaching out to the adjoining islands, and even drilling below the sea. Watching this feverish activity, one felt that this was not work for a steady, normal exploitation of natural resources, but for the taking of as much oil as rapidly as possible, before the researchers should have discovered the hoped-for central oil fields—and before somebody should damage Baku. You could watch the searchlights of the military posts around Baku raking the sky for aeroplanes night after night from evening to daybreak, even in the peaceful times of 1936.

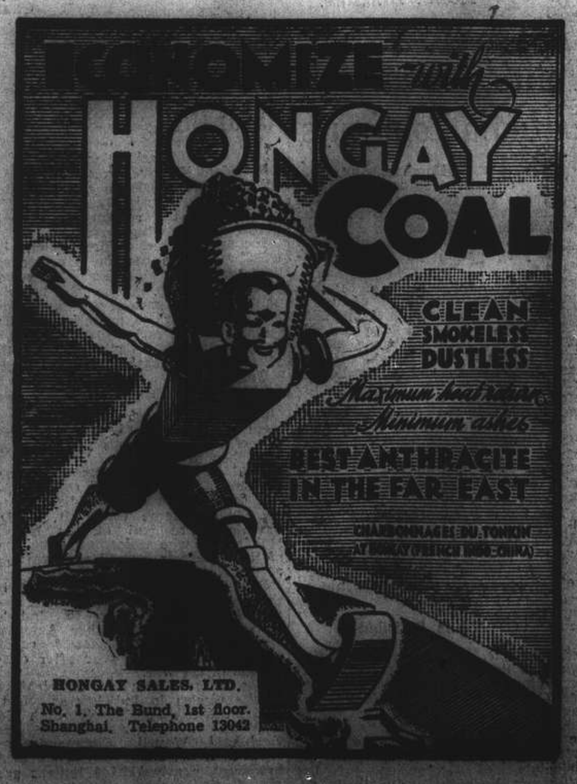
Central Areas

The same policy of exploiting the existing oilfields to the utmost limits was followed in Grosnyj and the Maikop area. The main object of this really impressive drive, however, was the discovery of new oil areas in the centre of Russia, and fine work was done by hundreds of geologists, physicists, mathematicians, engineers, and mechanics. The conviction grew that great deposits of oil existed in central Russia, and the Soviet Government decided to start detailed research in several places, and to drill in the most promising localities. By 1936-37 some of these new areas were already firmly established as productive and the drilling of commercial oil wells for regular production was in rapid progress. Among the most important new oil regions was the area in the Bashkirian Republic, between the cities of Kungur, Ufa, Slatoust, and Swerdlowsk. Another was between and around the famous Samara bend of the Volga River, near Syzran, in which area a big refinery was erected. A third and very large territory is the so-called Emba region in the Kirgisean Republic, south of the Ural Mountains and north of the Caspian Sea, approximately defined as situated between Gurjew, Uralsk, Orsk, and Irgis.

This enumeration merely gives the definitely established major areas which had been proven by 1937 as not only oil-bearing but as suitable for commercial production on a large scale. The search went on, and since then other territories have been opened up.

Nazi Supplies Short

The production of oil in the Soviet Union before the present war was about 20 million tons, and probably it has since been increased to more than 25 million tons. The export of Russian oil before the coming of war in 1939 had been reduced from an original total of about five million tons a year, then to one and a half, then to one, and finally to about half a million tons. Some observers of this decline attributed it to a fall in Russian oil production, but this view was wrong. The export was reduced because of the rapidly growing demands of the Army, Navy, industry, and agriculture. The Germans seem not to have been able to change, essentially the oil policy of Russia, which consisted in keeping nearly all of her great production for home consumption. If Russia had been willing to give the Nazis the oil supply which they sought, she had only to reduce home consumption, but her refusal to do this shows that she was unwilling to help Germany.



IN PARENTHESIS

Mountain Time

"I'M sending my wife to the mountains for the holidays."

"What holidays?"

* * *

See India

ONE of the inducements or satisfactions offered to the Italian soldier lies in the statement, "See India for nothing."

* * *

Only a Bomb

THREE Canadian soldiers sleeping in a tent in an English camp were awakened by a terrific crash not far away.

"What was that—thunder or bombs?" asked one of them.

"Bombs," was the laconic answer.

"Thank Heaven for that!" chimed in the third. "I thought we were going to have more rain!"

* * *

So They Say

AT 21 a woman makes a hobby of boy-friends; at 31, scandal; at 41, club-meetings; at 51, knitting; at 61, criticizing the way her grandchildren are brought up, at 71, thinking of the good old days; at 81 and over, dozing. A man at 21 makes a hobby of collecting girl-friends; at 31 his hobby is women; from 41 to 91, women. And if his ghost walks, its hobby is strolling up and down in ladies' lounges.

* * *

'Owlin'

ANYBODY who has heard the night-hawks on the Murray give their "murdered woman" screech will understand the feelings of Ken, fresh from London, when one of them let go near the river steamer on which he was travelling up to Swan Hill. "Coo, lumme!" he got out, peering into the blackness surrounding the boat's headlights: "what the bleedin' 'ell is that?" "Don't worry, mate," said Long Jim the fireman; "it's only an owl." "Yus," came back Ken, "but blime, chum, what's owlin'?"

* * *

Viva, Marconi!

AN Italian tenor named Marconi continued singing long after his top notes had lost their lustre. One night he was singing near the town where Italy's illustrious patriot, Garibaldi, was born. Some premonition told him that when he reached his high notes his voice was not going to serve him. He was right—his first attempt was a miserable fiasco.

But veteran Marconi's ingenuity had not failed him, if his voice had. Thereafter, whenever he came to a high note he replaced it with a lusty cheer, "Viva Garibaldi!"

* * *

Oddments

It's what he uncorks that gives a man a reputation as a corking good host.

Assistant: So you had to fire that conceited midget?

Manager: Yes, he was getting too big for his job.

"I surprised my wife under unusual circumstances last night."

"When another man was kissing her?"

"No, when I was."

"You're just the man I wan't: Do you mind keeping your mouth shut?"

"Yes, I certainly do!"

"Then mind this bottle of Scotch that way, will you?"

"I GOT furious with my boy-friend when his car stalled on a dark road."

"Then he tried to start something?"

"Yes, the poor sap tried to start the car again."

"My father-in-law is hot on my trail. He saw me dancing with a blonde."

"Do you mean to say he's out for your blood?"

"No—my blonde."

* * *

No Imitation

THIS Australian complex! I took a pair of trousers to a Melbourne cleaner, and when he handed them back, cleaned and pressed and beautiful, he paused and stroked them lovingly. "How much did you pay for these?" he asked. "How much do you think?" I said. "Fifty-five shillings?" "As a matter of fact," I said, "they cost me 27s. 6d." "Oh," he said, disappointed, "I thought they were British cloth. You couldn't get British cloth like that under 18s. a yard. They must be just Australian imitation." "Is the imitation as good as the real thing?" I asked him. "Oh, just as good," he answered, "possibly better." "Then why is it imitation?" "I don't understand you." "Well," I said, "if a woman gave birth to a baby just as strong and healthy as another woman's baby, would you say it was just an imitation?"

* * *

Diary of a Worm

FROZEN Home Guard worm returns from all night duty into blacked-out house, stumbles over cat and drops rifle. Cat, who has evidently been waiting for this moment, insists on having a saucer of milk before Home Guard worm has removed heavy boots and equipment. Result is that Home Guard worm, nervous of treading on cat, kicks over kitchen chair and breaks milk jug in effort to satisfy cat's urgent pleadings.

Wife appears at top of stairs and wants to know if worm is drunk or has invasion started? Worm explains situation, and wife says if worm had brains and push worm would have been promoted in Home Guard like gas manager, who is now zone commander and does not have to play at sentries in middle of night guarding nothing and coming back over-tired and smashing up home.

If worm were doing something useful instead of showing off with loaded rifle, challenging and frightening respectable people taking evening walk, wife wouldn't mind being waked just when she had dropped off into sound sleep. Wife has enough sleepless nights during raids without having nerves shattered in early morning by clumsy worm who hasn't even enough sense to switch on light or pull up blackout curtains.

If worm had enough intelligence even to rise to rank of corporal worm could at least stay in guard room most of night instead of catching death of cold in open and being too tired in the morning to do real work which brings in bread and butter. One of these days worm will either die of pneumonia or fall asleep at desk in office and be sacked, and then what will happen to wife and baby worm?

Of course, wife wouldn't expect worm to think of things like that. All worm wants to do is to get into uniform and spend evenings with witty worm friends in low tavern. In fact, wife rather doubts if worm has been on guard at all. Much more likely that worm has been to all-night party, which would explain worm falling over cat and smashing milk jug. Quite apart from worm's health breaking down through exposure and lack of sleep, worm's constitution will be undermined by selfish drinking when country needs money to pay for war. Instead of going about in silly little hat, looking like armed convict, worm would do more for country if worm kept his health and job and bought War Bonds with savings.

Worm removes boots and equipment and lies down on sofa to rest before catching 8.30 a.m. for town.—Exchange.

Mr. Owen Lattimore and the Chinese Communist Party

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Peiping, Aug. 19.

TWO seemingly rather unimportant matters have been cropping up in the news in recent weeks. The one is the behaviour of the Chinese Communist party, and the other the fate of Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, who is said to be a State prisoner somewhere in west China.

Some weeks ago a long and solemn news agency report from Washington stated that official circles there were greatly perturbed over the quarrel between the Chinese Communists and the Central Government, and that Mr. Owen Lattimore, who was being sent to Chungking as the President's personal representative, would take up the matter with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Some time later, it was reported that Mr. Lattimore would also intervene on behalf of Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang and try and obtain his release.

One would have imagined that in these grim times the State Department would have something more to worry about than the quarrels of the Communist party with the Chinese government, and that Mr. Lattimore would have something else to do in Chungking than bother the already overburdened Generalissimo about the fate of Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang.

Of what interest can Chang be to anybody? What has he ever done for China or for foreign interests either, that anybody should want to intervene on his behalf? "Young Marshal" the foreign press loves to call him. Marshal of what? I trow he has never heard a shot fired in anger, except perhaps some attempted assassination. Among the many buffoons, who have marched across the political stage of modern China, there can scarcely ever have been a more futile, ineffectual, yet press-boomed person.

An Evil Genius

In actual fact, if he was anything at all, he was the evil genius of his country. It was Chang's reckless handling of Manchurian affairs that upset the delicate balance, which his father, an infinitely more able man, had only with the greatest difficulty managed to preserve, and that gave a handle to the Japanese for their coup in 1931. And when he had, by his own folly, goaded the dangerous foe into action, he abandoned Manchuria and Jehol without hardly firing a shot.

When later, as a result of these futilities, he and his scallywag Northeastern army were transferred to Sian in Shensi—quite a long way from the Japanese front—he had nothing better to do than start plotting with the Communists in north Shensi against his superior, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

During a visit of the latter to Sian in December 1936, Chang Hsueh-liang staged a coup and treacherously arrested his guest. The reason he gave for this act was that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was showing himself too weak in his Japanese policy.

Gleam of Humour

This coming from a man who ran away from the Japanese on every possible occasion and lost Manchuria to them without a fight, certainly added a gleam of humour to what might well have ended in tragedy. Luckily for China, owing to Chang's irresolution and to the cowardice and venality of his "faithful" Manchurian subordinates, the Generalissimo was let free again unharmed.

Later Chang, in his turn, was arrested and tried for the affair, and got off with the very light sentence of five years detention as a prisoner of state. In most other Oriental countries, and in every totalitarian state, he would have been shot out of hand for treason, as he richly deserved. But now, one is given to understand, certain foreign official circles are gravely concerned about the poor fellow's fate.

The only explanation I can think of why in these serious times for China and the rest of the world, anybody should worry about the fate of Chang Hsueh-liang is what I must call the "cocktail complex." The fact is that in his palmy days young Chang was hail-fellow-well-met with foreigners, whom he treated with the most condescending affability, even deigning to call them by their Christian names, which flattered them immensely, while his cocktail parties and golf picnics were famous and much sought after. And such things, as we know, are very important matters in official and diplomatic circles.

Communists More Important

The Chinese Communist party, no doubt, is of more importance than Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, but it, nevertheless, can scarcely be considered to be of world-shattering, or even of China-shattering, importance at least against the background of present world events. The Chinese Communist party of today—as distinct from the ferocious hordes that passed across China looting, burning and murdering in the early Thirties—is really the creation of two opposite influences: Mr. Edgar Snow and the Japanese militarists, a strange combination.

Some time in the later Thirties Mr. Edgar Snow visited Yenan in north Shansi, to which remote district Communist bands had retired after their failure to subjugate China. The results of his observations during a lengthy stay there Mr. Snow published in his book "Red Star over China," in which the Communist group at Yenan received a tremendous write-up as the most marvellous, the most efficient, the most high-minded group in China, indeed the only hope for its future.

The immediate effect of Mr. Snow's book and its publicity success was that the boosting of the Chinese Communist party became a regular journalistic stunt. No self-respecting journalist could visit China without also visiting Yenan and adding to the spate of books and articles lauding the Chinese Communists. The only comment that need be made on all this is, that if there are 100,000 convinced Communists among 450,000,000 Chinese, it is a high estimate.

Part of Japanese Policy

The reasons why the Japanese militarists gave the Communists so much publicity are quite different. It was part of their policy to make as much as possible of the Communist grip on north China. For it was one of their main excuses, at first for interfering in north China and later for starting actual hostilities, that they had come to China for the sole purpose of rescuing the unfortunate Chinese people from the perils threatening them from Communism. As a matter of fact, Communist influence in north China prior to July 1937 was exactly nil.

Thanks to these two opposite currents the Chinese Communist Party received an attention from the world that was out of all proportion to its importance or merits. When hostilities opened in 1937, article after article appeared in the foreign press describing in glowing terms all the dreadful things the Red armies of China were going to do the Japanese. And what did they do? Practically nothing at all, considering their opportunities.

Confined to Guerilla Activities

After one single battle in north Shansi the Chinese Communist forces disappeared from the military scene and confined themselves to guerilla activities. But even their guerilla warfare has been of the most feeble kind compared to the enormous possibilities offered by the vast extent and the difficult terrain of north China. One has only to look at a map to see how great these possibilities were: several trunk railway lines running for hundreds of miles along the edge of a vast mountainous region in which the Communists were sheltering.

In two cases, at Nankow Pass on the Peiping-Kalgan line and on the line to Taiyuanfu in Shansi, the lines actually run through the mountains. Yet in four years of war the Communist guerillas have never succeeded in cutting any of these railways for more than a few days or in giving the Japanese any real uneasiness. Their activities have been confined to wrecking an occasional train, very occasional, and to raiding a few villages.

"Bitten by Bug"

When some time during the third year of the war I happened in conversation with a high diplomatic personage, who also had been bitten by the "marvellous Chinese Communists" bug, to express my surprise that the Communist guerillas had accomplished so little, I was gravely and a little reproachfully told, that they must first attend to the political organization of the country. That, no doubt, was the truth of the matter, though perhaps not quite in the way the speaker meant.

At a time when their country was being overrun and exploited by a foreign invader, the Chinese Communist party were chiefly concerned to extend their control over as much of the unoccupied territory as possible. And this, no doubt, is the main cause of friction between the Communist Party and the Central Government. With the details of that quarrel, which has been going on for a long time, we need not be concerned. The claim of the Chinese High Command, however, that in the present life and death struggle the Communist forces must obey its orders is incontestable.

Every Moral Right

And Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, one would have thought, would have not only every moral right, but also good military reasons for bringing them to heel at all costs. Either the Communist armies are strong and efficient, in which case they ought to be fighting the Japanese.

And if they are not, they are a direct danger to their own side, and ought to be suppressed, even at the risk of a civil war. Or, as is much more probable, they have no military value — and only a nuisance value to their own countrymen—in which case the Central Government forces should be able to bring them to heel without much trouble.

In any case, it is still not clear why the Government of the United States or any other country which is supporting China should want to intervene on behalf of the Chinese Communist party.

Sensing Activity Moments

Snapshot Guild

Pictures of people outdoors, busy with games, sports or other activities add human interest appeal to any amateur's snapshot collection. Opportunities for such shots exist throughout the summer months, and the week-ends offer a specially good range of picture-taking possibilities.

If you plan a series of snapshots depicting the events of your holiday, your shots will have continuity, and will tell a connected, interesting story. Of course, you can't foresee all the possibilities because many picture chances occur quite unexpectedly. It is helpful, however, to jot down a brief outline covering the high spots.

If you plan a picnic, for example, you'll want a picture of Tom, Dick or Harry as he packs the basket and outing accessories in the car. On arriving at the picnic grounds, don't overlook shots of the girls setting the table for lunch—and then a general view of everyone "packing it away."

You'll want a "close-up" of Mary devouring a tasty sandwich, Jack tussling with an obstinate cap on the olive jar, and many others that add human interest to your picture story. And, of course, there are the after-lunch games, pictures of Dick napping under a large tree, and nally a parting shot of loading the car to go home.

In planning your pictures—and in making them, too—there are several points to keep in mind. First, make each shot simple—don't clutter it up with too many details. Second, see that each snapshot portrays a definite bit of activity to assure a complete story of each particular good time.

A third point is nicely illustrated in this accompanying photograph. Half the gun of a picnic is the informality. Don't have your subjects looking at the camera; instead capture them when they are engaged in some activity. Watch also for "natural frames," such as the tree in the picture above. This helps hold the picture together, adds depth, and makes a pleasing arrangement.

There's a lot of pleasure and genuine satisfaction in making a planned picture record of your outings. Instead of random "pot shots," you will have a well organized connected picture story. Try the idea and see if it doesn't pay big dividends in better snapshots—the kind you'll be proud to show to your friends and relatives.

Catherine Craig, who makes her film debut in "One Night in Lisbon," earned part of her college expenses by assisting the speech instructor at the University of Indiana.

Use and Abuse of Telephones

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

There are very few mechanical contrivances, which render as great service and require such simple operation as the telephone, with possibly one exception the operation of a switch to turn on a light. Yet the misuse of telephone instruments, and the misapplication or total indifference to the few rules which make service almost instantaneous and efficient, is amazing.

The complicated automatic machinery with its vast and intricate electrical system, strange as it may seem, is dependent to a great extent upon correct handling by each individual who uses a telephone. This great mechanized system will not render perfect service, if the person using it errs in his application of the rules governing its operation.

In other words, your telephone will operate correctly if you use it properly. It will not render you satisfactory service if you do not go the right way about handling it.

To use a telephone properly does not require months of training, for any child of seven is capable of receiving and placing telephone calls correctly, yet some of us reach sixty and persist in abusing the instrument, or refusing to observe the rules, which if followed, will guarantee us efficient service.

Misuse of Instrument

With regard to misusing the instrument:—We often slam down the receiver on some hard surface, and this sudden contact can easily damage delicate apparatus. We also frequently forget to replace the receiver on the rest after making a call, and just leave it dangling by its cord for hours, thus making it impossible for any incoming calls to be completed. We force the dial around, attempting to make it rotate faster than it is intended to revolve, and sometimes mar the face of the dial by using a pen, pencil or whatever is handy to operate the dial, instead of a finger.

We often allow the cord to become so twisted that the wire inside is damaged, with the result that perfect transmission of sound cannot take place. It is not unusual to go into some offices and homes, and find the telephone cord so twisted that there is hardly enough straight length of it left free to raise the receiver to the ear.

The rules for correct telephone technique are so few and so simple that children soon learn them, yet the older we grow the more careless some of us become about applying them. We dial before we hear the dialling tones; we shout into the mouthpiece, despite the fact that the party on the other end of the line insists he cannot understand us. The receiving apparatus of a telephone is equipped to handle normal speech, and is so constructed that the best results are secured if we speak directly into the mouthpiece in a clear, natural voice.

Useless Carelessness

Year after year, we take it for granted that we know many numbers we wish to dial, and neglect to consult the telephone directory to verify this supposition. Many of us do not even bother to look at the dial as we revolve it, but trust to luck that we have stuck a finger into the hole over the correct digit. Then when the party at the number we have carelessly and incorrectly dialled answers our call, instead of the person we expected to hear, we are annoyed with the stranger and irritated with the telephone service.

It is well to bear in mind that the first principle of automatic telephone service provides that the caller gets exactly the number he dials—not the number he intended to dial, or thought he had dialled; but the number he actually did dial. We cannot argue with machinery or fool it, threaten or bully it into doing something it is not constructed to do. It will execute our commands perfectly when we give them correctly, but the day has not yet dawned when it will do our selective thinking for us, guess what number we intended to dial, or remind us to replace the receiver.

Hints on Correct Usage

These things we must still do for ourselves—wait for the dialling tone before dialling our number; be sure we know the correct number before lifting the receiver off the rest; speak in a clear, natural voice, and replace the receiver on the rest when we finish talking, so that we do not lose in-coming calls.

Only four brief rules to learn and remember: four elementary laws, which if observed, make it possible for us to speak at all times to any other telephone subscriber. Therefore, it is up to each and every telephone user to conform to the rules if he wishes to get the most out of the telephone instrument and service.

Second Oil Ship to Leave for Russia

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.

With the first tanker to arrive at San Pedro on its way to the U.S.S.R. with a consignment of high quality aviation petrol amounting to 95,000 barrels, another ship loaded with 75,000 drums was expected to sail for Vladivostok soon.—Domei.

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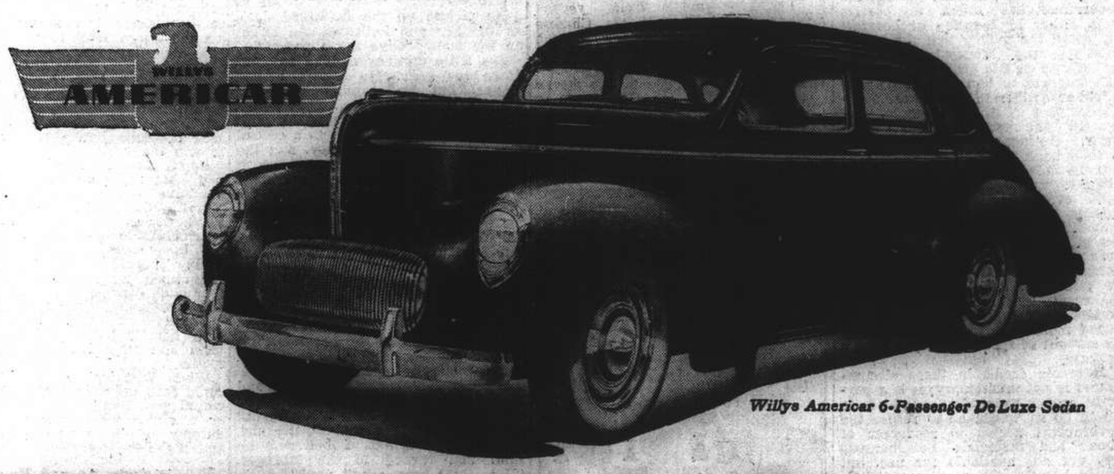

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Consult this car's record for durability—30,000 miles in 30 days in a recent test run over ordinary highways.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

Saturday, August 23, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3¼d.		$ 76.03
U.S. $100 @ 5⅛		$1,882 35
Guilders	9⅞	$100
Rupees	17½	100
Pesos	10⅝	100
Hongkong	$21	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3¼d.	$ 73.84
U.S. $100 @ 5⅛	$1,839.08
London—demand, $1=	3¼d.
4 months' sight credits	3⅛d.
4 months' sight docts	3⅛d.
6 months' sight credits	3⅛d.
6 months' sight docts	3⅛d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $5⅛
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $5⅛
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $5½

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

£1=U.S. $4.03¼ U.S. $1=59.52d.

Netherlands Trading Society

Java Guilders ....Selling 8⅝

American Express Co., Inc.

Buying U.S $100=$2,051.232 £1=$81.702
Selling U.S.$100=$2,162.162 £1=$87.272

Hua Hsing Commercial Bank

Sterling basis @ 6d per H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling Rate @ 9¾ per H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) buying @ 190 per H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing CRB$ or $2.796 @ 195
Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar $5.459

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£	—	— *
U.S. $	4$\frac{1}{16}$	4$\frac{21}{32}$*
Yen	—	—

*—Free market.

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

OFFICIAL BANK SELLING

£	T.T.	3$\frac{5}{32}$	Approved Imports only
U.S.$	T.T.	5$\frac{5}{16}$	Approved Imports only
Rs.	T.T.	17½	Approved Imports only

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23$\frac{7}{16}$	23$\frac{7}{16}$
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34¾	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	62.12.0	—
Bombay offtake 50 bars.		•

U.S. $/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Aug. 22 4.03¼
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 4.02 *
*—Nominal.

The local exchange "free" market opened with nominal sellers at 2$\frac{25}{32}$d. for sterling and 4$\frac{11}{32}$ for U.S.$. With merchants showing immediate interest at this level, banks became unwilling sellers in the absence of cover, and quotations promptly declined to 2¾ and 4⅝. At the rate of 4⅝, however, a fair amount of merchant business was transacted and the market remained steady on this basis throughout the morning. At the close, the undertone appeared steady with inter-bank business being done at 4$\frac{21}{32}$. The official rates for approved imports remained the same at 3$\frac{5}{32}$ sterling and 5$\frac{5}{16}$ U.S.$.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Aug. 22.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

N. Y.	333¼-332¾	London	1/5$\frac{15}{16}$
Shanghai	19¾ N	2 mths	
Hongkong	84¾	,, sellers	1/5$\frac{15}{16}$
		,, buyers	1/6

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Shanghai	3$\frac{1}{4}$d.
Madrid	40.00	Bombay	1/6
Berne	17.30	Hongkong	1/3$\frac{1}{32}$
Bel. Congo	176½	Singapore	2/4$\frac{3}{16}$

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Spain	9.25 N.	Brazil	5.05
Paris	2.31	Shanghai	4.92
S'zerland	23.38	Hongkong	25.34
Sweden	23.85	Hungary	19.85
Montreal	89.250	Manila	49.85 N
London			4.03¼
Buenos Aires, Paper			29.78
,, ,, ,, market rate			23.80
Montreal on London			4.51⅞

A—Asked. N—Nominal. *—Offered.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Aug. 22.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1$\frac{1}{32}$%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1$\frac{1}{8}$%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call Money		0⅝%
New York:		
Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months		0½%B 0$\frac{7}{16}$%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months		0$\frac{9}{16}$%B 0$\frac{7}{16}$%A
Call Money		1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Sales in Pesos)

Aug. 23.	Sales Prices 10 a.m.		p.m. Closing	
Atoks	.37	B	.37	B
Antamok	.041	B	.041	B
Baguio Gold	.155	B	.155	B
Batong Buhay	.0041	B	.0441	B
Big Wedge	.47	B	.48	B
Coco Grove	.0675	B	.07	B
Consolidated Mines	.005	B	.0052	
Demonstration	.032	B	.033	
East Mindanao	.08	B	.08	B
I. X. L.	.18	B	.19	
Ipo Gold	.015	A	.015	A
Itogen	.185	B	.185	B
Mambulao Consolidated	.01	A	.01	A
Masbate Consolidated	.0825	B	.085	B
Mine Operations	.019	A	.019	A
Paracale Gumaus	.25	B	.25	B
San Mauricio	.17	B	.17	B
Surigao Consolidated	.185	B	.19	B
Suyoc	.10	B	.1025	B
Syndicate Investment	.020	A	.020	A
United Paracale	.17		.17	
Mindanao Motherlode	.355	B	.36	B
Manila Hai-Alai	10.00	B	10.00	B
Benguet Consolidated (over the counter)	3.70	B	—	

Turnover 22,050 Pesos.
Shares Index 46.53.
A—Asked. B—Bid.—Reuter.

Central Reserve Bank To Open Branches

The Central Reserve Bank will shortly open branch offices in Wusih and Wuhu, as a result of the order of the Finance Ministry of the National Government to collect all taxes in Central Reserve Bank notes, the Shanghai Mainichi reported.—Domei.

London Bullion

London, Aug. 22.

London Gold: Bar Gold, Fine, per ounce; 168/-, unchanged.
London Silver: The market ruled very quiet but steady, with no business recorded.

Spot	23$\frac{7}{16}$d. unc.
Forward	23$\frac{7}{16}$d. unc.

—Reuter.

Financial Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co. of China, Ltd. shares last Friday was $33.07 and of the Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd. $23.41.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New, York, Aug. 22.

Trading was again dull and featureless on Wall Street today, with stock prices closing fractions lower on balance. The market remained in the doldrums, awaiting incentives, while German gains in Russia and the uncertainty of the Pacific situation tended operators to remain on the sidelines.

Today's transactions consisted mainly of pre-weekend evening-up operations. The volume of business done totalled 360,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	126.12	125.39	125.84	—0.15
20 Rails	30.22	30.05	30.15	—0.06
15 Utilit.	18.35	18.17	18.26	+0.01
40 Bonds	—	—	90.67	—0.05
11 Commod.	—	—	79.04	+0.25

Aug.	21	22	Aug.	21	22
Adams Exp	*7	7	Int P & P	17¾	18
Alg Lud	23½	23¾	Johns Man	66½	66½
Allis Chal	29½	28¾	Kennecott	38½	38½
Amer Can	82½	82	Libbey O F	28	28
Am Cyan	39¾	39½	Lockheed	27¾	27½
Am For Pr	0¾	0¾	Loew's	36¾	36½
,, $7pfd	21½	21	Martin	27¾	27½
Am Loco	13½	*13½	Mont Ward	34½	34¾
Am Metal	*19	19½	Nat Avia	*9¼	*9¼
Am Radtr	6½	6½	N C Bank	*27	*27
Am R Mill	14½	14½	Nat D Pro	14¾	14½
Am Smelt	41½	41½	Nat Dist	22½	22½
Am Sug	18¾	18¾	Nat P & L	5½	5½
Am T & T	152½	153¼	Nat Sup	7½	7
Am Tob	60¾	60¾	N Y Cent	12¾	12½
Am Watrk	4½	4½	Niagara	2½	2½
Anaconda	28½	28½	Nth Am A	15	14½
Atchison	27½	27½	Nth Am	12¾	12½
Aviation	3½	3½	Nthrn Pac	7¾	7¼
Baldwin	15½	14¾	Packard	3	3
Balt & O	4½	4½	Paptepec	4	4
Barn Oil	9½	9½	Paramount	14½	14½
Bendix	37½	37½	Penn R R	23½	23½
Beth Steel	68½	68½	Phil Pet	44½	44½
Bliss	16½	16	Pull Inc	27½	26½
Boeing	18½	18¼	Pure Oil	9½	9½
Borg War	18¾	18½	Radio Corp	4	4
Briggs	19¼	19¼	Reading	16¾	16½
Budd	4½	4½	Rem Arms	*4¾	*4¾
Can Pac	4¾	4¾	Rep Avian	3½	3¾
Cel Corp	25½	25½	Rep Steel	19¾	19¾
C N Bank	*30½	*30½	Rey Tob	32½	31½
Ches & O	37½	38	Schenley	16	15¾
Chrysler	58	†56	Shell U Oil	14	14
Col G & E	2½	2½	Soc Vac	9½	9
Com Cred	23½	23½	Sthru Pac	13½	13¾
Com & Sou	0⅝	0⅞	Sthrn Rly	30½	30½
Cons Edi	17½	17½	Spicer	*37	*37
Cons Oil	5½	6	Std Brand	5½	5¾
Cop Steel	15¾	*15	St G & E	*17	*17½
Curtis	9	9	Std Oil	43½	43
Dist Corp	*16	*16	Studebak	5¾	5¾
Douglas	70½	*70	Swift Int	22½	22½
Du Pont	158¾	156¾	Technicol	9½	9½
E P Lead	9½	9½	Texas	42	42
Elec A Lite	28½	28½	Trans	4½	4½
E B & S	2½	2½	Tw Cent	8½	7¾
,, $5 pfd	54½	*54½	Un B & P	*10½	10½
,, $6 pfd	58½	59½	Un Pac	*81¾	80½
El P & L	35	35	Un Air	40	39½
Flintkote	14¾	14½	Un A Lines	11½	10½
Gen lEec	32	31½	Un Corp	0$\frac{9}{16}$	0⅝
Gen Motor	38¾	38½	,, $3 pfd	23½	23½
Gen Rly	*14¾	14½	Un Gas Imp	7¾	7¾
Gen T & R	*12½	*12½	U S Rub	24	22½
Goodrich	18¾	18½	U S Steel	56½	56½
Goodyear	18¾	18¾	Vanadium	25	24½
Gt N I O	17½	17	Vultee Air	7½	7½
Gt N Rly	26	25½	Walworth	5	5
Gt W Sug	26	*25½	War Br Pct	5	5
Int Nickel	26¾	26½	West Elec	91½	92
Int T & T	2½	62½	Woodwrd	*26½	26

BONDS

Am For Pr	61	61½	Erie	31	31½
Aust Com	71½	71½	Int T & T	44½	44
Brazil	21½	22	New Eng	59½	59½
,, 6½%	18¾	18½	Sthrn Pac	51¾	51½
Cit Serv	98½	98½	St G & E	86¾	86½

*—Bid. †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet reported a record retail trade in many sections of the country, with the national total between 22 per cent. and 30 per cent ahead of the corresponding week of last year. Rails are expected to benefit from the defence activity: for instance, the use of tank cars as a result of the tanker shortage. Railway earnings reports included Union Pacific, showing earnings for the first seven months of the year at $2.53 per share, against $1.10 per share for the corresponding period of last year. Montgomery Ward's sales during August were reported to be as much as 40 per cent. ahead of August, 1940.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New, York, Aug. 22.

Fairly active conditions prevailed in the cotton market, with initial quotations ruling from 4 to 6 points up. Later, the market advanced further on trade and commission house buying, induced by unfavourable weather reports and poor crop prospects. At the day's tops, however, profit-taking pared full gains. Closing quotations ranged from 6 to 11 points up from the previous final levels.

The Chicago Wheat Pit ruled steady today, with quotations early appreciating on shorts covering and mill demand, but later reacting partially on hedge-selling. The fate of the Smith Freezing Bill still hangs in the balance. At the final bell, gains of ¼ cent were registered.

N. Y. Cotton			N.Y. Sugar No. 4		
Oct.	16.42-42	+06	Sept.	1.89 N.	+1
Dec.	16.63-64	+07	Dec.	1.93-93½	+1
Jan.	16.64-64	+08	Mar.	1.94-94½	+1½
Mar.	16.76-76	+06			
May	16.76-78	+06			
July	16.70 N.	+11			

Chicago Corn			Chicago Wheat		
Sept.	77¼-77¼	unc.	Sept.	112½-112½	+¼
Dec.	81⅛-81⅛	+¼	Dec.	116⅜-116¼	+¼

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Aug. 22.

London Rubber: Spot buyers 13⅝ unc; sellers 13¾ unc; Sept. del. buyers 13⅝ unc; sellers 13¾ unc.

London Tin: Standard, cash, middle price, £256⅜ —⅜; 3 mths del., middle price, £259⅞ +⅛.—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's. D.H. p.b.	Cash	$1,715
Tungchow cotton ..	per picul	325
Shanghai cotton	per picul	270
Raw silk. Steamfil. 20/22 78%	picul	$7,000 Nom.
Flour, imported per bag (49lb.)		$33.30

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 22.

Volume of trading on the Stock Exchange today was the lightest since July 1, while prices fluctuated narrowly.

The demand for special issues—commodity stocks, tobacco shares, amusement issues etc., continued in line with expectations.

Russian War news was not entirely to the market's liking but brought no pressure in any instance. Inflation fears were seen as offsetting adverse foreign developments.

The market has behaved in line with expectations in recent sessions and Wall Street anticipates more of the same thing—irregularity featured by selective buying.

Some experts concluded that the market has been outsold and is waiting only for some outstanding piece of news to send it back on its upward course, accompanied by more volume.—United Press.

British Inflation Said Light Despite Credit Expansion

MONTH by month the publication of the returns of the Bankers' Clearing House reveals how rapidly the volume of bank credit is being expanded, and with what purpose. The May return, for example, shows that the total of bank deposits in the hands of the public has increased by £657 millions, or 30 per cent., over the preceding two years. And, in the same two years, the increase in the volume of credit placed at the disposal of the Treasury by the clearing banks' holdings of giltedged securities, Treasury Bills and Treasury deposit receipts has been about £685 millions, states "The Economist."

The rate of increase in recent months has been considerably faster than over the whole two-year period, though seasonal fluctuations naturally tend to obscure the picture. In the past twelve months, bank credit has been created to the average extent of £33 millions a month and lent to the Government. The circulation of currency is more than keeping pace. Bank deposits have increased in a year by 17 per cent., notes in circulation by 10 per cent.

Nevertheless, it is the declared opinion of the Chancellor of the Exchequer and of his expert advisers that there has been no monetary inflation, and even those sceptics who dissent agree that the degree of inflation is small. Here, evidently, is a paradox, one that adherents of the old-fashioned Quantity Theory would find it impossible to resolve. Money is being created *ex nihilo* and spent; why is there no inflation? It may help to clarify thought if an attempt is made to explore this conundrum.

Definitions of inflation are proverbially numerous and contradictory. In the framework of war economics, however, the meaning of inflation is fairly clear. The object of any policy of war economics is to reduce civilian consumption in order that production of munitions may expand. Inflation is the technical description of one of the various methods of attaining that object—the method of cutting down consumption by raising prices.

The two great objections to it are that it is unjust while it is going on, and that it leaves behind it a fearsome legacy of mal-adjustment. Inflation, then, is a matter of rising prices. Prices rise when an increasing volume of money is offered for a limited supply of goods; increases in the price level, that is to say, depend upon the volume of money that is being spent, and not on the volume of money in *existence*.

More Money Issued Than Spent

Now one of the peculiarities of the present situation is that the amount of money being spent, so far as can be ascertained, has not increased in any proportion to the increase in the volume of money in existence. The average daily turnover of money in ten provincial clearings (whose returns are the only remaining guide to the circulation of money) in the first 23 weeks of 1941 has been no higher than in 1940, and though this may not be a very accurate reflection of the position as a whole (of which it is only a tiny part) it is evidence that the volume of expenditure has not risen so sharply as the volume of money.

In the language of the textbooks, the velocity of circulation is going down as rapidly as the quantity of money goes up. There has been no inflation (or only very little) because, in spite of the greater volume of money at their disposal, people have spent no more (or only a little more) than before; the Government and the public between them are spending no more (or only a little more) than the value at present prices of the goods and services available for consumption.

Cash Balances Increase

Why, then, has it been found necessary—why is it still necessary—to create each month large amounts of bank credit for lending to the Government? The answer must be that the Government has failed to possess itself, either by taxation or borrowing, of all the money that the public is not spending. Money is accumulating because people are allowing their cash balances to increase. This may be either deliberate or unconscious—a large part of it, for example, may be merely the result of reducing overdrafts. Business firms are building up their bank balances as their stock-in-trade falls.

Higher wages and fuller employment, combined with rationing of supplies, lead to more currency being immobilized in the pockets of the people. In all these ways, there are more or less stagnant pools of money which are not being spent either by the public or by the Government. The credit that is created week by week take the place of this immobilized money. Instead of increasing the amount of spending, it prevents a decrease.

To create credit in these circumstances is not inflationary; it is a perfectly proper proceeding. Indeed, to fail to do so would be to refuse the Government access to resources of labour and materials, not because they are not available for use, but simply because the monetary tickets to these resources had got mislaid somewhere in the process of circulation.

If this were the end of the story, all would be well. But money, once it has been created, is very difficult to destroy. The deposits of the English joint-stock banks increased from £809 millions in 1913 to £1,975 millions in 1921 and, in spite of all the deflation and the fall in prices that then ensued, the lowest figure they subsequently touched was £1,087 millions in 1925. Out of every £ created, only 2s. 10½d. was even destroyed.

After this war, it will be the universal endeavour to avoid the deflation of the early 1920's; it can therefore safely be assumed that the money now being created is here to stay. If at some future time in the post-war world, the velocity of circulation were to return to its normal proportions, then the volume of spending would go up, prices would rise and the phenomena of inflation would appear.

The same probability can be put in another way. The necessity for creating money arises—and its non-inflationary character is assured—because the public is holding larger and ever larger cash balances. After the war, this tendency may be reversed; the public may decide to reduce its cash balances; it would then spend not only its current income but something else besides, and the conditions of inflation would have been reached—namely, a volume of expenditure greater than the value of total production at ruling prices.

Must we therefore conclude that the only difference between the classical Quantity Theory of Money and what is actually happening today is one of timing—that the creation of such large amounts of money, if it does not bring about an inflation of prices today, makes it certain as soon as normal conditions return? Any such conclusion would be based on the belief that there is a "normal" velocity of circulation, that the public has "normal" holdings of cash, and that these norms tend to reassert themselves after each disturbance.

But there is really very little evidence for such a belief. The velocity of circulation was certainly lower (or the average cash holding higher) in the 1920's than it had been before the last war; the pre-1914 norms never reasserted themselves. Money was created in very large quantities in almost every country during the 1930's, but the volume of spending returned to the 1929 level only in one or two exceptional countries.

It is this volume of spending that is the crux of the whole matter, on which the level of prices and the movements of the trade cycle depend. The quantity of money is relevant only in so far as it influences the volume of spending—and its influence is indirect and haphazard.

Post-War Spending Spree Expected

There will certainly be forces making for an increase in spending immediately the Armistice is signed. Business firms will wish to make good the depreciation of their plant. Stocks of goods will be built up again at every stage of the wholesale and retail trade. There will be haste to make war damage good. And millions of small men and women will heave a sigh of relief that the need for scrimping and saving has passed; they will sally forth in their masses to buy new clothes, new furniture, new cars, new supplies of everything that comes to hand.

Will the volume of this post-war spending be influenced by the fact that a great deal of new money will have been created during the war? Perhaps a little; but only a little. This can be seen by considering what would happen if the war were financed without the creation of money—that is to say, if the Government succeeded in covering the whole of its expenditure by borrowings from the public.

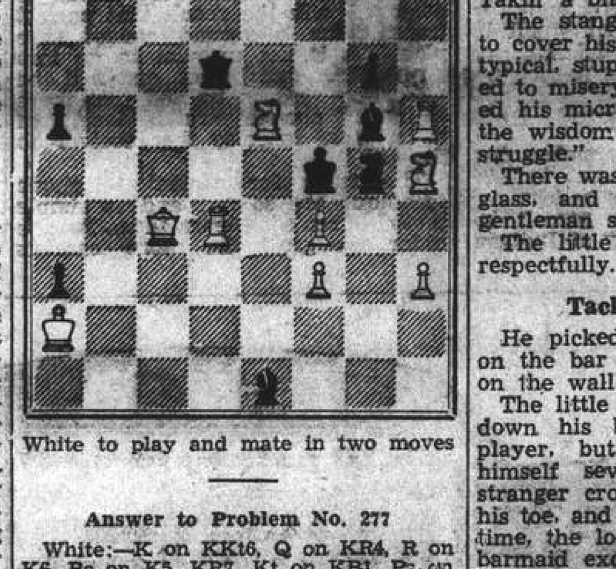
Will a business firm whose plant is wearing out be any less anxious to undertake expenditure for renewals if its assets are in War Loan instead of on deposit at the bank? Will stock-in-trade be left at the inconveniently low levels of wartime merely because the circulating capital of traders has been invested in War Loan and not kept in cash? In deciding on the replacement of war damage, will the form in which the money is held have much influence?

Even among private individuals, the desire and the ability to catch up on deferred consumption will probably not be very greatly affected by the form in which the accumulated savings of wartime are held. If no money at all were created during the whole of the war, it is probable that the post-war spending spree—and, therefore, the post-war inflation—would be only very slightly reduced.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 278

By T. C. Evans



White to play and mate in two moves

Answer to Problem No. 277

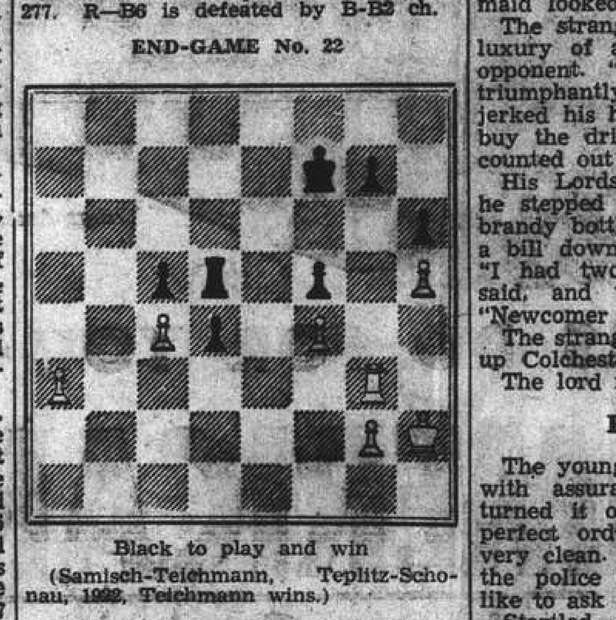
White:—K on KKt6, Q on KR4, R on K6, Bs on K5, KR7, Kt on KB1, Ps on K 2, 3, Q4.

Black:—K on K5, Rs on KKt7, QR6, B on Q4, Kt on KKt5, Ps on KB3, 7. Two moves. Key Q — R1.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 277: E.A.P.

Answers to Correspondence; Prob. No. 277. R—B6 is defeated by B-B2 ch.

END-GAME No. 22



Black to play and win

(Samisch-Teichmann, Teplitz-Schonau, 1922, Teichmann wins.)

Answer to End Game No. 21

White wins: 1 P — KB5, Q — Kt4; 2. B × Pch, Q × B; 3. P — B6, Q — Kt3; 4. P — B7ch, Kt — K4; 5. R × Kt, P × R; 6. Q × Pch, Resigns.

Marshall Victory

The veteran shows that he is able to turn in a creditable victory over one of the younger experts in the annual championship of the club named in his honour.

King's Indian Defence

	White Green	Black Marshall
1.	P — Q4	Kt — KB3
2.	Kt — KB3	P — B4
3.	P — Q5	P — KKt3
4.	P — B4	B — Kt2
5.	Kt — B3	Castles
6.	P — KKt3	P — QR3
7.	B — Kt2	P — QKt4
8.	Castles	B — Kt2
9.	R — K	P — Q3
10.	P — K4	P — Kt5
11.	Kt — Kt	QKt — Q2
12.	QKt — Q2	P — QR4
13.	P — QR4	Kt — Kt5
14.	P — R3	KKt — K4
15.	Q — K2	B — QR3
16.	Kt × Kt	B × Kt
17.	Kt — Kt3	P — K3
18.	P — B4	B — Q5ch
19.	Kt × B	P × Kt (a)
20.	P × P	Kt × P
21.	P — Kt3	Kt — B4
22.	Q — Q	B — Kt2
23.	R — R2	P — K4
24.	R — KB2	Q — Q2
25.	P — Kt4	P × P
26.	B × P	Kt — K3
27.	B — Kt3	R × R
28.	B × R	Q — KKt2
29.	B — Kt3	R — Q
30.	B — B2	Q — K4
31.	Q — Q3	R — KB
32.	B — Kt3	Kt — QB4
33.	B × Q	Kt × Q
34.	B × P (Q6)	Kt × B
35.	B × R	Kt × B
36.	B — R	Kt — Q6
	Resigns	

(a) This pawn, which looks as though it could not be protected, really brings about the crisis of the game. Marshall's handling of his Kt makes White's 19th move doubtful.

'British Weather'

By Leon Ware

(In the "American Magazine")

He fell out into the blackness and pulled the rip cord. Almost at once he was jerked upright, and he heard the plane's motor drone faintly in the distance. He hung suspended and alone in a vast emptiness as the wind whistled gently through the shrouds above him. Rain slashed at his face and somehow found its way up his flapping pants legs. It was cold.

An automobile, its lights only a ghostly blue, growled slowly along below him, revealing that he was much closer to the ground than he had suspected. He caught the shrouds over his head and gathered himself for the shock. The night was completely black, with only the hissing rain to break its silence, and his eyes strained to see downward.

Safe in Shrubbery

Suddenly a black mass of shrubbery reached for him, and he pulled frantically on the lines in his hands. He struck, staggered forward, and fell to his hands and knees.

"Damn!"

As he brushed himself off, folded his black parachute, and hid it behind a saging rail fence, he was hugely pleased with himself. So completely was he equipped for his task that even his ejaculations were in English. He stepped to the roadway and turned toward the dark cluster of buildings in the hollow ahead. At the spot where his training told him the village pub would be, here was a brief glint of mellow light as the door was opened and quickly closed. He laughed to himself, contemptuously. A stiff drink and he'd be on his journey.

Enters Almost Empty Pub

Avoiding the worst of the puddles, he picked his way to the village and pushed the pub door open. A quick glance revealed the room to be almost empty. His Lordship, an erect, white-haired man in coarse tweeds, sat at one of the two tables, a dusty bottle of brandy before him. The plump, pink-cheeked barmaid pushed a foaming pint of beer across the counter to a little, pinched-faced cockney whose soiled cap perched awkwardly on a bandage covering the top of his head. All three glanced up indifferently at the stranger as he entered, casually tossed his precious brief case onto a settee, and stepped across the room to the bar.

"A double brandy, please," he said. He was pleased with the calmness of his voice. As the barmaid poured his drink, he turned to the man beside him: "Beastly weather. Beastly! Tired of it!"

Exact Change Counted

The little cockney lifted his nose from the foam on his drink and nodded slowly. "Aye......"

The barmaid pushed the brandy across and the stranger paid her for it, counting out the exact change. The girl carefully dropped the coins into the cash drawer and once more polished the already spotless counter. She glanced up at the little man's bandage. "London?"

The little man sipped his beer and nodded. "A flamin' beam 'its me smack on the top of me 'ead. When I comes out of the 'ospital, they ships me off to see the missus and the kids. Takin' a bit of rest, I am."

The stanger tossed off his brandy to cover his disgust. He thought, "A typical, stupid cockney, so accustomed to misery that it has never entered his microscopic brain to question the wisdom of keeping up the vain struggle."

There was a clink of bottle against glass, and the seated white-haired gentleman spoke up: "Bad, eh?"

The little man turned and nodded respectfully. "Bad, m'lud."

Tackling Dart Board

He picked up the feathered darts on the bar and indicated the target on the wall. "Give me a game?"

The little cockney nodded and put down his beer. He wasn't a bad player, but he stupidly penalized himself several times. The young stranger crowded the footmark with his toe, and when he did it, a second time, the lord, the cockney, and the barmaid exchanged glances; when it happened again, the cockney took the chalk and drew the line heavier. On his last throw, the stranger slipped his foot well over the line and sent his dart spinning into the bull's-eye. The lord, the cockney and the barmaid looked at one another.

The stranger, allowing himself the luxury of a chuckle turned to his opponent. "Beat you," he exclaimed triumphantly. "I knew I would." He jerked his head to the barmaid. "I'll buy the drinks," he said, and again counted out the money.

His Lordship's chair scraped, and he stepped to the counter with the brandy bottle and his glass. He put a bill down and smiled at the girl. "I had two drinks, I believe," he said, and turned to the stranger. "Newcomer here, aren't you?"

The stranger nodded. "I came from up Colchester way."

The lord nodded. "Identification?"

Polite Request

The young man presented his card with assurance. The lord took it, turned it over and glanced up. In perfect order," he said "and very very clean. Come along with me to the police station, will you? We'd like to ask you a few questions."

Startled, the stranger lashed out with his left fist, while his right hand darted toward the pistol hidden under his coat. At the same instant the little cockney's boot crashed sickeningly against his shin and, from the corner of his eye, he saw the barmaid swing down the mug she had been filling. He was thinking frantically, "What did I do?" when the beer mug smashed over his head.

The lord, the cockney and the barmaid stood with stiff embarrassment before the quiet, gentleman in uniform. A bit of gold gleamed on each of their breasts.

"England is proud of you," the quiet man said, then smiled. He glanced at the lord. "Tell me. How did each of you suspect?"

The lord cleared his throat. The yellowish purple mark round his right eye darkened as he flushed. "The way the blighter played darts, Sir," he said jerkily. "Vicious, had to win. Kept crowding the line. Not......not English."

Barmaid's Reaction

The barmaid deeply pink, curtsied awkwardly as the mild gray eyes turned to her. "Please," she offered faintly, "I don't rightly know except that he paid for each drink as if I didn't trust him. Well-dressed Englishmen—well, they pay when they're through, I guess. ...."

The cockney shuffled his feet, and his fingers worked almost as if they still held his cap. His nose was badly discoloured, the swelling from the break just beginning to recede. He wore a fresh, professional bandage on his head.

"I comes from London. Your......" His embarrassed eyes darted toward the lord, and he steadied himself. "Your...... This feller, 'e was a-cursin' the land, I guess, we ain't cursin' the rain and the clouds and the fog as keeps the bombers away. Not us, not any more, we ain't; we call hit British weather."

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Aug. 22.

Trading on the London Stock Exchange today met with a considerable technical reaction, with prices widely marked-down. Losses were moderate in some sections, but no selling pressure appeared and a slightly steadier tone was in evidence at the close.

British gilt-edged securities and industrials, especially breweries and tobaccos, moved generally lower on the whole, while oils and Kaffirs tended to be easier in dull trading.

Japanese bonds again receded.—Reuter.

Aug.	21	22
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan (Red.) £	105$\frac{3}{16}$	105$\frac{1}{16}$
3% Defence Loan	101	101
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	47	47
4½% Anglo-French 1908	45	45
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	30½	30½
5% Reorg Loan, 1913	38	38
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	10	10
5% Honan Rly., 1905	14	14
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	15	15
5% ,, ,, (Ger. Is.)	13	13
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	13	13
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	17	17
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	12½	12½
5% ,, ,, G.	12½	12½
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) B.	12½	12½
5% ,, ,, G.	12½	12½
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	13	13
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	57	57
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling Loan, 1907	20½	20½
6% Sterling Loan, 1924	23½	23
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	9	9
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	75	76
,, ,, (Col. Reg.)	78 N	80 N
Mercantile Bank of India	11⅛	11⅛
National Bank of India	32¼	32¼
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	22	22
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	10/9	10/9
B'tish American Tobacco	85/7½	84/4½
Dunlop Rubber	36/-	35/9
Imp. Chem. Industries	31/7½	31/1½
United Steel	23/9	23/6
Woolworths	56/-	57/6
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	13/6	13/6
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MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	41¾	40
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S'hai Elec. Construction	13/6	13/6
S'hai Waterworks "A"	15	15
Shell Transport & Trad.	50/-	48/1½

CONTRACT

By Albert M. Morehead

(In the "New York Times")

The game made by Harold S. Vanderbilt South in the following deal required accurate deduction and card-reading.

North: ♠ 6; ♡ A K 10 7 5; ♢ A 3; ♣ A K J 10 4
West: ♠ 5 3; ♡ Q 9 8 6 3; ♢ K 10 8 4; ♣ 7 2
East: ♠ A K 8 7 4; ♡ J 2; ♢ 7 2; ♣ Q 8 6 5
South: ♠ Q J 10 9 2; ♡ 4; ♢ Q J 9 6 5; ♣ 9 3

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 Heart	1 Spade	Pass	Pass
3 Clubs	Pass	3 Diamonds	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass	3 No trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the spade five. East winning with the king. East shifted to the diamond seven, and South put on the queen West covered with the king and dummy's ace won.

South's next lead from dummy was the club jack; for if an opponent took it with the queen, South would have a second sure entry to his hand, with the club nine. The jack of clubs, however, was allowed to win the trick.

South now reasoned that if West had held the club queen he would not have dared pass up the trick; therefore East must hold the queen. Furthermore, East must have held four clubs originally, or he could not have passed up the first club trick. Therefore, South concluded East must have held five spades, four clubs, and at most two diamonds and two hearts originally.

South next cashed dummy's two high hearts; led a diamond to his jack, and then led the queen of spades.

When East took his spade ace, he could lead only another spade, which would give South three spade tricks, or a club, which would permit dummy to win four more club tricks and make the contract.

Bitterly Argued Hand

The following hand gave rise to bitter arguments; but, strangely enough, none of them concerned the opening bid.

North: ♠ Q 9 6 4 3; ♡ 10 4; ♢ 9 5 3; ♣ 7 6 2
West: ♠ —; ♡ A K Q 6 5; ♢ A K 10 8 2; ♣ A Q 5
East: ♠ J; ♡ J 8 7 3 2; ♢ Q J 6 4; ♣ 8 4 3
South: ♠ A K 10 8 7 5 2; ♡ 9; ♢ 7; ♣ K J 10 9

East-West were vulnerable. The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 Heart	Pass	4 Hearts	4 Spades
6 Hearts	Pass	Pass	6 Spades
7 Hearts	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

West made his seven-heart contract. He won North's diamond opening, drew trumps, ran the diamonds and discarded one of dummy's clubs, then finessed successfully for the club king. East-West scored a total of 3,040 points on the hand.

The post-mortem involved West's decision to bid the grand slam; South's double of the seven-heart bid, and North's failure to bid seven spades, which would have saved his side 2,340 points.

The opinion further held that North should have bid six spades over six hearts, instead of waiting for South to do it; but that having failed to do so, North was correct in not going to seven spades.

Finally, the analysis decided that South should not have doubled. The double cost his side 630 points.

None mentioned West's opening bid of only one heart. There are very few players who would not think the hand worth a two-heart bid.

Vichy Cabinet Meets

London, Aug. 23.

The Vichy Cabinet met this morning under the Presidency of Marshal Petain, according to the Lyons radio. —Reuter.

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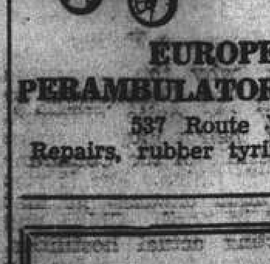

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American Refused Permission to Leave Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

The Marunouchi Police Station today assured Miss Martha Klein, American writer of travel articles, that she would be able to obtain permission to leave Japan after police earlier had refused her permission to depart aboard the Tatuta Maru, leaving Kobe for Shanghai on August 28.

The United States Embassy was informed by the Foreign Office that Miss Klein would obtain permission, indicating that the Foreign Office had intervened and asked the Home Office to reverse its original stand.

Miss Klein was instructed to return to the Marunouchi headquarters with her passport on Monday and receive the necessary police stamp which would enable her to proceed to Kobe and leave for Shanghai.

Although Miss Klein earlier had gone through all formalities, the police (prefectural government) refused to grant her the necessary permission.

She orginally had booked passage aboard the Nitta Maru for the United States prior to the freezing action, but later booked passage aboard the Tatuta Maru for Shanghai, although the company would not give her a ticket until she could produce her police permission.

She has been in Japan two years, chiefly writing articles about travelling.—United Press.

No Discrimination

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

Queried about reports that at least two Americans and one Briton had been denied permits to leave Japan, an official spokesman today stated that there was no discrimination. If permission to depart had been delayed, it was because of failure to comply with the regulations, he added.

It is admitted that the Japanese Government has enforced new regulations to permit control over departures of aliens before sailing rather then afterwards. Technically, this applies equally to all aliens. The regulations demand a receipt of full payment of taxes, a legal residence permit and approved applications conforming to the new freezing laws.—Reuter.

Mr. C. C. Chapman, representative of Mackay Radio here, was similarly denied permission to leave in oral conversation with the Japanese authorities, but he submitted a formal, written application, to which he expected an answer Monday.

An official telephoned Miss Klein and asked her to come to the Marunouchi police headquarters, in whose district the Imperial Hotel, her residence, is located, to straighten out the "misunderstanding" regarding refusal of permission to depart. She then was informed that she would obtain permission Monday.—United Press.

*Reply Said Unsatisfactory

(Continued from page 1)

It is believed however that the Anglo-Russian demands upon the Iranian Government will not be fully accepted since a verbal reply already made by Teheran is reported to have created "an unfavourable impression" it was stressed in authorized quarters here.

The British Government is contemplating a "vigorous action" in order to put an end to the German influence in Iran and is even ready to send troops if satisfaction is not obtained as to the expulsion of the German technicians stationed there.—Havas Telemondial.

Iran to Resist Aggression

Washington, Aug. 22.

Iran will resist aggression from any source even though the odds are ten to one, declared Mr. Mohamed Chayesteh, Iranian Minister in Washington, after a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, yesterday.

Mr. Chayesteh denied that there were any fifth columnists in Iran. The total German population in Iran, he said, was about 700.

"No visas have been issued to German tourists for the past two years," he added. "All Germans as well as other foreigners in Iran are under careful supervision. We believe the maintenance of neutrality to be in the interest of our neighbours, particularly Great Britain."—Reuter.

Attention Centred in Iran

Berne, Aug. 22.

Attention in London is now centred on the situation in Iran and the tension between the British and Iranian Governments, the London correspondent of the Zurich paper "Tat" reported today.

The Foreign Office, he said, is now examining Iran's reply to the latest British representations so that instructions can be despatched without loss of time to the British Legation in Teheran.

It is considered in London, the correspondent added, that the Germans in Iran are holding extremely important posts, and this is a serious threat to Allied interests.

Serious Situation May Arise

In Berlin, the general impression is that Anglo-Soviet pressure on Iran has increased lately, the Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zurcher Zeitung" telephoned today.

"It is believed in the German capital that the efforts made so far by Iran to elude the exigencies formulated by Britain and Soviet Russia are a proof that Teheran considers these exigencies groundless and that Iran is firmly determined not to yield to this pressure and to pursue her policy of neutrality."

The British press campaign is interpreted in Berlin papers as an attack directed against Iran's neutralitl.

A serious situation might arise, for the military plans of the British Middle East Command may be jeopardized by the Iranian Government's attitude of independence.—Havas Telemondial.

160 Police Officers Poisoned in Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

One hundred and sixty police officers were suffering from food poisoning as a result of faulty refrigeration in the Sudacho restaurant, it was announced today. On August 8, 60 persons were likewise poisoned.

Informed quarters said that undoubtedly the food poisoning cases would act as an impetus for a more vigorous campaign against unsanitary conditions.—United Press.

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SHIPPING NEWS

Delayed several days by bad weather, the **Dairen Maru**, which arrived in port yesterday is expected to sail at 9 o'clock this morning on her return trip to Tsingtao and Dairen.

* * *

The fast frighter **Kindia**, operated by the Messageries Maritime Line, is expected to enter port about 2 p.m., today, coming from Haiphong and bringing full cargo of coal. She will tie up at the Roosevelt Terminal Buoys 2-3.

* * *

The **Kobe Maru** arrived in port yesterday afternoon and will leave for Nagasaki and Kobe at 9.30 a.m. today, according to plans. In addition to many passengers, a consignment of mail and a large quantity of cargo was brought here.

* * *

Arriving here yesterday from San Francisco via Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe, the N.Y.K. luxury liner, **Asama Maru**, will leave port sometime this morning on her return trip to Kobe and Yokohama. The vessel is docked at the T.K.K. Wayside Wharf.

* * *

The **Marechal Joffre**, Messageries Maritimes Line, which arrived here with 483 passengers including Japanese evacuees from Manila, will sail from lower buoys 12 and 13 on Friday, instead of August 27 as previously announced. She is bound for Saigon by way of Manila and Haiphong.

* * *

Another steamer which is expected to leave port at 9 o'clock this morning is the **Hoten Maru**, operated by the D.K.K. Line. The boat was to have left Shanghai yesterday but was delayed due to typhoon weather. Passengers are requested to embark on board the vessel at least half an hour before sailing time.

Vessels Sailing

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Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Whatung	Hsinkong	Wen Fo

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Yawata M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Hukuken M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Herleik	Pana	K.M.A.
Kunitama M.	Jap.	Y.K.K.
Keian M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	Upper S.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

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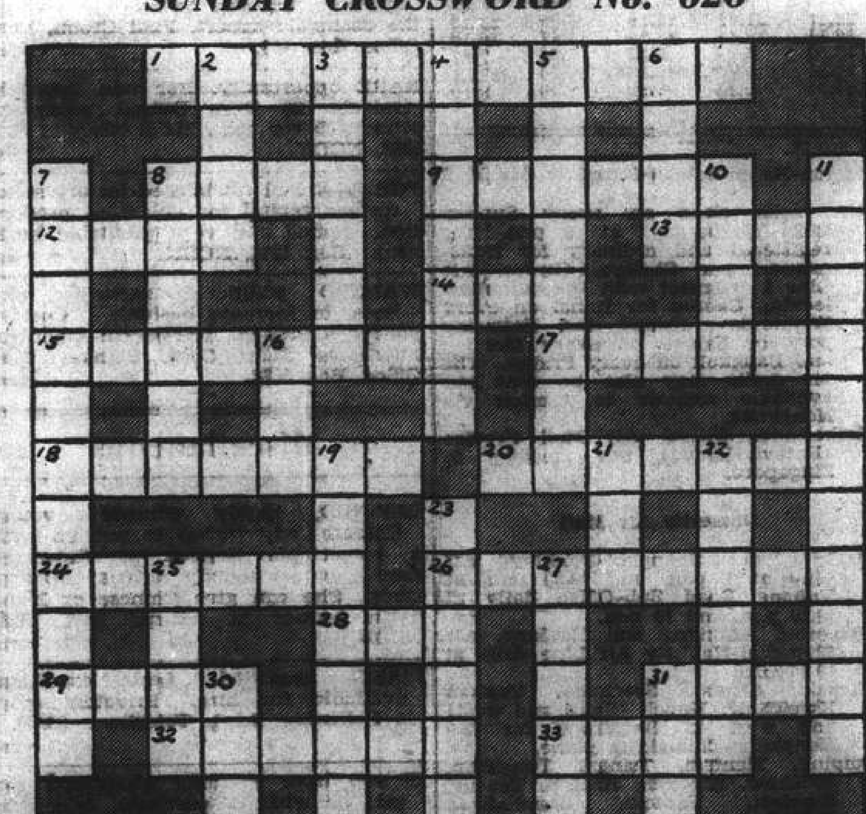
SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 626



ACROSS

1 No particular individual could possibly take a position of this sort
8 By no means strong
9 This jacket has an initial tuck
12 A measure
13 May fly for play or prey
14 Assistance from 2 down
15 No gentleman, roughly speaking
17 Motors are exterminating him
18 Mills for slaughter?
20 Place with changed attitude within
24 Obviously what one sees from this backward position
26 Three articles start a curse
28 Pluralised, this scientific unit has frank uses
29 Wherein partings are frequent
31 Kind of soil
32 This keeps 29 across in its place
33 Once again
34 The night raiders' bête noire

DOWN

2 If I deserted this fair one she would be wild
3 Pleasant exercise, but not devoid of noise
4 Relevant, or related
5 After dinner this may be a chestnut, or a peach!
6 Vegetable
7 Good writing
8 Not at all cheerful in spite of the blooming finish
10 A country babbler
11 One is naturally sorry about affairs of this sort
16 Feminine name
19 "O sad ruin" (anag.)
21 A bit of Irish butter?
22 Observe in present and past some childish amusement
23 District of London
25 A staggering journey?
27 An African soldier
30 Flower
31 A net portion

The solution will be published tomorrow

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WANTED unfurnished three-roomed apartment, Settlement. Box 1369, NCDN. -2225

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1940 Chevrolet deluxe sedan with radio, excellent condition. Reply Box 1418, NCDN. -2286

1940 Ford V8 coupe, as good as new, owner leaving. Box 1415, NCDN. -2296

1934/5 Auburn 6, complete with radio US$350. Four brand-new tyres. Engine perfect condition. Telephone 43672, 12.30 to 1.30. No dealers. -2303

Personal

FOREIGNER, recently arrived Shanghai, wishes to meet attractive, slender lady, up to 32 (not Jewish), view friendship, eventually matrimony. Write Box 1449, NCDN. -2341

FOREIGNER (not refugee), 28, good appearance, wishes to meet young, attractive, independent Eurasian or foreign lady for friendship. Gold-diggers need not apply. Box 1443, NCDN. -2332

EUROPEAN gentleman desires meet young lady, European refugee, between 18/20 for friendship. Enclose passport photo if possible. Box 1396, NCDN. -2270

FOREIGNER, very good financial standing, seeks companionship of attractive foreign lady. Replies strictly confidential. Box 1397, NCDN. -2272

FOREIGNER; Briton, age 32, seeks companionship of attractive British/American lady. Replies strictly confidential. Box 1370, NCDN. -2230

TWO young American bachelors would like to meet interesting young men and women of other nationalities for exchange of ideas. Box 1305, NCDN. -2138

YOUNG Chinese gentleman with good appearance, studied in Europe, has good position, wishes to meet young, attractive fluent English speaking Chinese, Eurasian or foreign lady for friendship. Reply Post Office Box 4059. -2188

YOUNG Chinese gentleman, social standing, good appearance, speaks Mandarin, wishes to meet British or American lady, or gentleman, for exchange of languages. Reply Post Office Box 4059. -2188

Technical Service

INTERIOR, Painting and decoration Repairs and remodelling of houses apartments and shops. -2333

WATERPROOFING walls, roofs, floors, basements. Guaranteed work. -2333

REPAIRS to electrical installations and devices, rewinding motors. -2333

OVERHAULING, repairing, cleaning, boilers, heating and air conditioning installations, pumps. All work guaranteed. -2333

FOR items advertised above and for other technical work, please communicate with the Technical Service Association (TSA), 17 Canton Road, Telephone 19014. -2333

Rooms with Board

PEKIN Apartments, 157 Peking Road, large south room, private bath, suitable married couple or two friends. Telephone 16010. -2080

ONE/two rooms or flat, comfortably furnished, for Allied bachelors. Board optional. Vicinity, Joffre/Ferguson. Telephone 76592. -2279

LANE 1220/55 Avenue Road. Room, double or single, separate bathroom, with board. -2155

12 Pacific Garden, Seymour Road. Double/single room. Private bathroom. Telephone 30376. -2291

Foreign Craftsmen

VIOLINS, cellos, all kinds of musical instruments, even broken, bought sold and repaired. Heinemann, 575/23 East Seward Road. -941

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED gentleman's reliable imported bicycle. Lowest price and particulars to Box 1446, NCDN. -2337

OPERAS, complete recordings, also symphonies, orchestral sets, wanted. State particulars. Box 1441, NCDN. -2322

WANTED, ladies' diamond wrist-watch. Please reply giving full particulars and price to Box 1465, NCDN. -10010

WANTED to buy, secondhand imported perambulator in good condition. Write Box 1435, NCDN. 10911

HEATING stove, good condition, for big room, wanted to buy. Address Box 1450, NCDN. -2342

WANTED to buy modern dining-room set, wardrobe and frigidaire. Telephone 60838. -2252

ACCORDION 120 bases or over, second-hand. State price. Reply Post Office Box 4163. -2146

BICYCLE, new or second-hand, suitable for tall gentleman, frame size about 28 inches, imported make. Box 1367, NCDN. -2229

STAMPS! We buy collections, lots, single stamps, old correspondence, Atlantic Stamp, 465 Bubbling Well. -2310

ADVERTISER willing pay good prices for books on Chineiserie aspect of Sino-West relations. Box 1403, NCDN. -2282

TWO or three good secondhand typewriters, Royal or Underwood. Please quote lowest price to Box 1410, NCDN. 10896

STEAM engines, 400 and 125-200 h.p. with or without boiler. Gas engine 70 h.p. U. S. Oriental Shipping Co., 216 Hamilton House, telephone 13932. 10895

WANTED to buy one good grand piano, prefer Steinway or other best make. Address Box 1388, NCDN. -2263

GLYCERINE wanted. Please quote price and state brand, packing and quantity. Post Office Box 1222. -2307

SKUNK jacket or three-quarter coat, good condition, reasonable price. No imitations. Box 1380, NCDN. -2244

WANTED to buy, ammonia cooling plant, if reasonable. Telephone 36620. 10882

SECONDHAND electric welding set required by small workshop. Reply to Post Office Box 1649. 10857

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses; shoes, carpets, clothing etc. Telephone 34663 Mr. W. Engel. -2027

BOUGHT at highest prices: Jewellery, gold, silver. European Jewellers, Liza Building, 346 Szechuen Road, Room 107, Telephone 14582. -1781

WILL pay best prices for all secondhand goods, household, carpets, refrigerators, machines, pianos, radios, etc. Telephone 96967, 1234 Avenue Edward VII. George Young. -1491

WANTED: Persian rug for living room, medium size. Box 1183, NCDN. -1957

Holiday Resorts

LAOSHAN (Tsingtao) "The Dutch Villa" under Dutch management. Daily and monthly rates. Apply Mrs. L. van Ditmars. House 52, Laoshan. -1274

Chinese Servants

THOROUGHLY reliable couple, cookboy and amah, available immediately. Long experience American cooking, care of children, washing. Box 1301, NCDN, or telephone 73420 evenings. -2133

Offices, Shops, Godowns

WANTED 1,500 square feet office space, central district. Box 1481, NCDN. -2393

CENTRE Settlement, office to be taken over. Furnished/unfurnished. Telephone 11984 from 10-5 p.m. -2352

SHOP, good location, 89 Avenue Roi Albert. Apply 68 Cardinal Mercier or Box 1464, NCDN. -2362

WANTED to rent or take over office in Settlement. Box 1474, NCDN. 10924

WANTED, down-town office, 400-600 sq. ft. or three/four-roomed flat. Post Office Box 496. -2320

OFFICE or part thereof available. Telephone. Nanking Road, near Sassoon House. Box 1437, NCDN. -2316

STORAGE space for small quantity of gasoline wanted in the Settlement, south of Soochow Creek or French Concession. Address Box 1393, NCDN. -2267

OFFICE and godown space wanted. Central district. Reply Box 1417, NCDN. -2299

DOUBLE shop, attached room, bath. Reasonable terms. Concession. Shanghai Realty Co., 110/52 Szechuen Road. -2167

Animals

TRAINING school for dogs. Boarded. Training undertaken at owner's house. For sale: pointers, setter. 187 Hungjao Road, near Haig. -2392

FOR SALE, dachshund puppies, thoroughbred, longhaired, eight weeks old, male $150, female $100. 600 Avenue Haig, House 8, telephone 20729. -2371

FOR sale: Two thoroughbred German police dogs. Four months old. Rosenberg, 459 Kwenming Road, 11-2. -2379

FOR SALE, police dog pup. 967/16 Avenue Joffre, telephone 74201, Mr. Speransky. -2317

WHEN buying a dog insist on it having a China Kennel Club registration, which is recognised everywhere. 10882

BULLDOG puppy, nice colour, thoroughbred, two months, for sale. 967-A Avenue Joffre. -2195

FOR SALE. Thoroughbred male Boston terrier, two months. Telephone 20940, Mrs. Gina. -2219

Unfurnished Houses

HUNGJAO Road: Villa, eight rooms, garden, 4 mow, US$80. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -2397

JUST built six roomed house, all modern conveniences, Lane 1081, House F109 Bubbling Well Road. Rent $600 per month, premium $16,000. Apply Box 1426, NCDN. 10906

More Classified Ads. Overleaf

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941 (2nd day of 7th moon)

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Cyclonic storm with rain around Shantung, owing to the violent typhoon crossing the Yellow Sea Northward or north by west. Cloudy, fine and rather cool weather with north-westerly to northerly winds over our regions: Northerly to north-easterly along the coast to the south of the Saddles. Rainy around the Loochoos.

	At Cathedral	At Siccawei
Temperature yesterday	min. 70.0 max. 85.0	min. 69.3 max. 84.2
" same date last year	min. 78.0 max. 92.5	min. 75.0 max. 93.7

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Aug. 26, 8 p.m. registered and Aug. 27, 9.15 a.m. ordinary. Air mails for China may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Aug. 26, 8 p.m. registered and Aug. 27, 9.15 a.m. ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mail close daily at 6 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Sept. 14, 1941.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Single copies 30 cents
Shanghai delivery .....6 mos. $42
China, Korea and Japan ..... " 46
Hongkong and Macao ..... " 56
Postal Union Countries ..... " 104

NORTH-CHINA HERALD
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Weekly Edition of the North-China Daily News
Single copies $2
Shanghai, China and Japan .6 mos. $42
Hongkong and Macao ..... " 44
Postal Union Countries ..... " 54

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. ((Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055
Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, including all insertions made till date of event.

MARRIAGE

MACKENZIE-SMITH.—On August 23, 1941, at Tsingtao, Alistair MacKenzie (Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, Tsingtao) to Mrs. Elizabeth Meikle Smith, daughter of the late Robert Hare, of Edinburgh and Amoy. 1093c

DEATH

CROUCH—On August 20, 1941, at Ashford, Kent, England, TANIA, wife of Ex-Supt. Crouch, after a long illness. (Was well-known in Shanghai. (Received by cable.) -2378

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. NOEL ABBOTT
"DUN LOO"
1732 Lincoln Avenue
Telephone 29528 10921

TO-DAY'S EVENT

AUGUST

24 *C.N.A.C. Canton-Hankow plane shot down by Japanese; Mr. Hsu Sing-loh among 12 passengers killed (1938)*

COMING EVENTS

AUGUST

27 'The Trumpeter' XMHD, 8.30

SEPTEMBER

13 B.W.A. Fun Fair and Tennis Tournament, in aid Red Cross, Cathedral Girls' School, 3.

NOTIFICATION No. 5527

S.M.C. RICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, as from Monday, August 25, 1941, the Shanghai Municipal Council will reduce its selling price for S.M.C. rice and that as from the same date the maximum retail selling price to the public will be $120.00 per zar. (80 kilos) net delivered weight.

By Order,
R. T. BRYAN, JR.,
for Secretary & Commissioner General.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Shanghai, August 23, 1941. 10931

NOTICE

The 5th Company Girl Guides very much regret owing to the inclement weather of the past week, the garden will still be unusable, they are compelled to postpone once again their War Efforts Tennis Party which was to be held by kind permission of Mrs. Toeg in her garden 769 Yu Yuen Road, on Tuesday August 26 until a later date. 10932

SHANGHAI FOREIGN EXCHANGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION

BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS

The Member Banks of the above Association will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Wednesday, August 27, 1941, on account of the above. 10916

AMALGAMATION

THE ATHENS TOBACCO CO

having had to vacate their premises at 136 Nanking Road, have amalgamated with the old-established Hellenic firm of

HADJIRY'S TOBACCO COMPANY
416 SZECHUEN ROAD
TELEPHONE 16133

The Athens Tobacco Company warmly appreciate their customers' esteemed patronage and would assure them that at the new address they would receive the same attention as in the past. -2184

SWISS WATCHMAKER
(Holder of Swiss Government Diploma)
For high-grade watches and jewellery
E. TOBLER, 153 Nanking Road
4th floor. Telephone 12160 -2324

SPECIAL OFFER
DOUBLE CORD
SUMMER SHIRTS $15.50
RAZON'S
12 Central Road. 10929

Lend to Speed the End!
You can do your part by Lending Your Savings to the British Government
GET YOUR OWN BACK WITH INTEREST
by investing in
Shanghai War Savings Association
Pay in at
CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA
18 The Bund
(This space is donated by: S. Moutrie & Co. Ltd.) 10910

NORGE
for refrigeration

V *COLUMBIA RADIO* V
British and Best

ELECTRIC AND MUSICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LTD.
878 BUBBLING WELL ROAD
Telephone 86865 10497

ONCE YOU TRY
Chrysler's Fluid Drive, you'll never buy a car without it. Why shift gears? Come in and try driving the modern way.

MARK L. MOODY
Fed. Inc., U.S.A.
80 Avenue Edward VII.
After We Sell—WE SERVE

FOR RENT

Five roomed apartment. Verandah. Two baths.

Six roomed apartment. Verandah. Three baths.

No brokers need apply. Answers to Box 1475, NCDN. 10927

Dr. ALFRED GOETZ, M.D.
has removed his residence to 30 Route Boissezon, Beverley House. Telephone 70787. Private telephone 76168.

Office: no change. -2379

PETER PAN SCHOOL
(British)
133 Route de Boissezon

Autumn Term commences September 4. Full English Schoolings, ages 3-16 years. All nationalities. Day boarders. Music. R. A. Taylor Principal. -2364

A PERFECT SEAT
can be acquired by being expertly taught by one of the following instructors:
Colonel A. P. Bendersky
Captain N. D. Danilloff
E. N. Sokoloff
Captain A. A. Gourvitch
George Tiatow
COLUMBIA & GREAT WESTERN RIDING ACADEMY
470 Great Western Road, Tel. 22012
General Manager, N. I. KRIKORIANTZ. 10881

PASSPORT PHOTOS
by JOSEPHO STUDIOS
61 Nanking Rd., First Floor, Tel. 12715
937 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 72387 10880

REMEMBER
the children, the women and the men made homeless by Air Raids and
SEND HELP
by giving to the Lord Mayor's Air Raid Distress Fund through *The Central British War Fund (Hon. Treas. Mr. G. H. Stacey, c/o The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank)*

CULTY DAIRY
The Home of Quality Milk
Pasteurised Grade "A"
1567 AVENUE JOFFRE, TELEPHONE 70126
General Managers: KEYLOCK & PRATT 10628

After A Swim
Be in the Swim
and Drink
V
AQUARIUS
ORANGE SQUASH
THE AQUARIUS CO.

SCHARPF, GUENTER & CO.
Swiss Forwarding House
668 Szechuen Road, 1st floor
Telephone: 15560, 15568/69
STORAGE SERVICE
BONDED and GENERAL WAREHOUSES
Customs Brokers, Insurance Agents,
Expert Packers 10914

THE SHANGHAI DIRECTORY
July Edition of the Hong List
Firms and residents who have delayed ordering their copies are advised to place their orders immediately as the edition is limited.
PRICE $25
On sale at the offices of the
NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD.
17 The Bund, Shanghai

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

China Coast Time, Greenwich+8 hours. (For summer time add 1 hour.)

Meteorological Reports	Aug. 22 16.00	Aug. 22 21.00	Aug. 23 4.00	Aug. 23 9.00
Barometer (inches)	29.55	29.54	29.56	29.63
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.10	—0.13	—0.05	—0.03
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	—0.06	—0.12	+0.01	+0.09
Wind (direction)	N	NW	W	W
" (miles per hour)	16.2	12.4	18.7	24.9
Temperature (Fahr.)	82.2°	75.0°	71.2°	92.9°
Humidity (per cent)	77	93	99	83
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	8	2	1	3
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Aug. 22	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.59	—0.07	29.74
Temperature: min. 74.1° max. 85.6°	79.9°	+0.9°	79.9°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	50.28	—	31.23

Time and Tide	24/8	25/8	26/8	27/8	28/8	29/8	30/8
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.25	5.26	5.26	5.26	5.27	5.27	5.28
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.29	18.27	18.25	18.24	18.23	18.22	18.20
Moon rises at Shanghai	6.41	7.44	8.48	9.53	10.57	12.00	13.03
Moon sets at Shanghai	19.25	20.06	20.47	21.31	22.15	23.05	23.58
Flood makes Shai. (day)	11.25	11.58	12.14	12.45	13.26	14.17	15.10
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	16.32	17.15	17.52	6.05	6.35	7.06	7.47
H.W. Wusung Bar (day)	13.19	13.51	14.31	15.12	15.55	16.40	17.34
ft. above LLW. (feet)	11.55	11.60	10.95	10.15	9.90	9.10	8.10

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 22nd:—Pressure rather high and steady over Japan and Central China: falling over Korea and our regions. Violent typhoon crossing the Eastern Sea northward. Strong northerly winds along the China Coast. Cloudy and cooler weather in China. Strong over the Eastern Sea.

State on the morning of the 23rd:—Cloudy, fine and cool weather. Strong easterly breezes. Low and rising pressure.

TYPHOON SIGNAL

Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the center at 2 p.m., within 60 miles of latitude 36.50, longitude 126, direction north, intensity: Violent.—Siccawei Observatory.

CHART FOR LOCATING THE POSITION OF TYPHOONS FROM SICCAWEI REPORTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head-Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, August 24.	Reg.	Ord.
Indo-China	*20.00	9.15
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Hongkong and Canton	9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
MONDAY, August 25.		
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	*19.00	7.15
Tsingtao and Dairen	11.30	12.00
Hongkong and Canton	15.00	15.30
Chinwangtao	15.50	16.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. via Siberia	18.30	20.00
TUESDAY, August 26.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	*20.00	7.15
Swatow Hongkong and Canton	11.00	11.30
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Hongkong and Canton	19.30	20.00

*The night before.

A Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 18.00 on 23rd.

X Provisional time subject to alterations.

Canton-Hanoi-Saigon-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close on every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton for Hanoi on every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and for Saigon on every Monday and Bangkok on every Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Netherlands K.L.M. Air Mail Service (Batavia-Lydda) per steamer to Singapore.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 1 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 12.30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow, per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow; Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tungshan, Haichow, Kweiteh, Kalgan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shanhaiwan Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan, Yuncheng and Linfen by the planes of the China Airways Co. close daily at 10.30 p.m.

Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.

Canton, Swatow and Hoihow per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Daily Train Mail

Nanking only at 7 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Entire N.S.R. and River Ports up to Ichang at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

T.P.R. north Pinghan, Lunghai and Kiaotsi Lines at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Entire S.H.N.R. including Siaoshan, Kokiao and Shaoshing daily at 1 p.m.

Sungkiang and Hangchow only at 10.30 p.m.

Remarks: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per trains via Nanking and T'tsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains (for time of closing see above.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

Portuguese Benevolent Society

R. O. Scott $100

Lester Chinese Hospital

Sing Pu Cotton S. & W. Co. $1,000
Sung Sing No. 9 Mill 3,000
Universal Phar. Cor. 1,000
Chen Dah-chong 500
Hong Dah-chong 200
Yah Shing-chang 200
Shing Yip Co. 200
Shing Ta .....200 Yee Foong 300
Ma Lung Fah ..100 Chang Tai-kee 100
Dah Teh .....100 Tuck Wo 100

ONE TEST THEY CAN'T MAKE

From the assembly line, at regular intervals, a car is sent to the Ford "torture track", to be sped, skidded, wrenched, jolted and shocked to test the very limits of its great endurance.

The single test they can't make comes when you get behind the wheel and go. And because they know so well what that will show, they are more than glad to stand by its result.

BILLS MOTORS
Federal Inc., U.S.A.
615 Avenue Foch, Tel. 74400 (6 lines)

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

WANTED: German returned student (Chinese) majoring in synthetic chemistry or chemical engineering. Experiences and expectations to Box 1479, NCDN. -2387

WANTED nice Chinese sales girl for lady's fashions. To apply from 9-11 a.m., Derby, 1065 Bubbling Well Road.

WANTED, laboratory assistant under 35 years of age, with three/four years' experience in a bacteriological laboratory. State age, nationality, qualifications, experience and salary expected to Box 1466, NCDN. 10889

VACANCY for Chinese office girl. Beginners preferred, English essential. Address Box 1454, NCDN. -2346

STENO-TYPIST, experienced, part-time, wanted. Box 1461, NCDN. -2359

CHINESE lady wanted as nurse for doctor's office. Knowledge of English necessary. Please state salary. Box 1457, NCDN. -2355

CHINESE counter saleslady wanted by ladies' shop. Must speak some English. 1160 Bubbling Well. -2351

WANTED, experienced manager or partner for well established Russian restaurant in good locality. Write in Russian or English to Box 1378, NCDN, giving references and previous experience. -2299

HOUSEKEEPER, Portuguese preferred, for first-class foreign boarding house, French Concession. Address Box 1398, NCDN. -2274

WANTED: Secretary of Chinese nationality. Must be well experienced in export and import business, good English essential. Salary and living allowance $300 to $500 per month. State sex, age, education, experience, family condition. Address Box 1430, NCDN. -2311

INCREASE your earning power by learning shorthand, typewriting, English, bookkeeping/accountancy. Expert tuition. Many placed in suitable positions after few months' training. Apply The Shanghai Business College, 320 Szechuen Road (Second Floor). Telephone 17733. -10772

Business Opportunities

REAL estate party undertakes organizing in real estate business for firms of sound standing. Box 1482, NCDN. -2392

FOREIGNER leaving for Manila on business shortly, will undertake commissions. Sound and reliable. Box 1467, NCDN. 10820

FOR buying, selling, financing, organizing, business enterprises, consult the economic expert, Paul Crohn, Post Office Box 496. -2327

RARE opportunity. For sale, approximately 20 tons Bengal potassium nitrate, 95 per cent. Make offers to Box 1462, NCDN. -2360

FOREIGN well established factory seeks further capital for enlarging production. Sound and very profitable business. Box 1214, NCDN. -1898

WANTED additional agencies, any lines, to increase business. Correspondence invited. Norwegian-American Purchases Sales Corp. Chinese Post Office, Box 5022. -2288

Miscellaneous

REFINED, highly educated young Chinese lady wishes to put up with a respectable English or American family, object strictly serious language study. She can give Chinese or Mandarin lessons in return. Box 1473, NCDN. -2379

PIANO, imported, best condition, available for hire. Privately only. 144 Columbia Road. Telephone 23836. -2354

IF you have anything whatsoever for sale or wish to purchase, telephone or send us a note and our representative will call on you. Our terms are cash. Chesterfield Art Secondhand Goods Store, 1469 Bubbling Well Road. telephone 36334. 10926

REFRIGERATORS made and repaired by foreign experts. Several new and second-hand in stock. Foreign Engineering Co. Telephone 78145. -1998

WHO will "give, loan or lease" a sewing machine to American Hospital for Refugees? Badly needed. Call 21843 or address 37B Brenan Road. -2137

MAUSER bullets: the E-W brand of bullet-proof vests will stop the Mauser bullets, V stands for vest. The E-W vest is guaranteed bullet-proof. Telephone 22272. -1780

RIPO Typewriters, 1817A Avenue Joffre, 679 Szechuen Road. All kinds of typewriters repaired, cleaned, hired, bought, sold. Telephone 76475. -1800

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt. Hermes dealers Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, 11875. -1927

Radios

FOR SALE, Philipps short-wave radio, in excellent condition. What offer? Box 1404, NCDN. -2297

WANTED portable a.c./d.c., short and long wave reception. New or used. Telephone Manager, 16900. 10870

IS your radio giving you any trouble? Let us take care of it. Reliable service guaranteed. Please telephone 78644, Reco, 145 Route de Say Zoong. -1179

WE hire, sell, buy, exchange and repair radios. Universal Radio Co., 230 Kiangse Road, telephone 11995. 10844

For Wear and Tear—
OUR STANDARD VALUE LINE
"WEARWELL" SHEETS
are unsurpassed

64" x 90"	64" x 100"	70" x 90"	70" x 100"	70" x 108"	90" x 108"
$24.75	$27.75	$27.75	$29.75	$35.75	$42.50

SOFT FINISH—FULLY BLEACHED
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of twenty dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.80.

MECHANICAL engineer, young, with 2½ years experience in designing, estimating and supervision, wishes to better his position. A-1 references. Box 1483, NCDN. -2393

YOUNG executive university degree, experienced in export, import, business, statistics, bookkeeping, general office work, at present managing a factory's office, is looking for a life-time position with good prospects. Best local and European references. For detailed informations reply please Box 1448, NCDN. -2340

COTTON expert, sales, buying, classing, warehousing, futures-market experience, open for engagement. Address Box 1459, NCDN. -2356

YOUNG foreign lady, certified physical instructor, with experience in taking care of infants and children, seeks position with respectable family. Excellent references. Box 1413, NCDN. -2285

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, foreigner, 33, 15 years' experience, five years in China, Al references, seeks position. Address Box 1442, NCDN. -2325

EXPERTENCED children's nurse, speaking English German, desires to change her position. Box 1471, NCDN. -2370

REFUGEE with best references seeks position as watchman. Accepts temporary job. Box 1472, NCDN. -2376

EXPERT in manufacturing cigarettes and tobacco seeks position. Good testimonials. Box 1473, NCDN. -2378

EXPERIENCED governess seeks position with children. Knowledge of English and French. Good references. Box 1431, NCDN. -2312

CHINESE with advanced degree in English literature from an American university, seeks employment as editor, interpreter or secretary. Reads French, German, Italian and Latin. Communicate with Mr. Ting, 837 Avenue Foch. -2194

ENGLISH lady with bookkeeping, shorthand and typing knowledge, desires position. Box 1325, NCDN. -2188

AVAILABLE September 1, expert American secretary-stenographer. Interview without obligation. Box 1422, NCDN. 10800

EXPERIENCED young Chinese lady, perfect English, expert shorthand typing; can handle correspondence independently; well-recommended. Box 1421, NCDN. 10900

Educational

RUSSIAN lessons or in exchange for English by experienced, educated lady. Box 1470, NCDN. -2374

WANTED Chinese lessons (Mandarin) near Jessfield Park. Telephone 21418. -2040

CULTURED English lady teacher gives private and class lessons, any nationals. Beginners class commences September 1, 6.30-7.30. Box 884, NCDN. 10938

PAINTING, drawing lessons. Celebrated artist. Proficiency assured within short period. Max Heimann, 80 Route Kaufmann, House 30. Telephone 68047. 10880

CHINESE Mandarin lessons from experienced Chinese teacher, three times weekly, wanted by foreign gentleman. Address Box 1394, NCDN. -2268

FOREIGNER wants to have practice in English conversation, about two hours a day, with a young lady who knows colloquial English well. State terms. Apply Box 1374, NCDN. -2233

BRITON, former record holder stenography, opening classes shorthand, typing, beginners/advanced. Telephone 76205. -2294

ENGLISH lessons from experienced tutor, two/three times weekly, wanted by Japanese gentleman. Address Box 1366, NCDN. -2220

FIGUEIREDO'S School, Shorthand typewriting. English. Crystal-clear explanations. 54 Garden Apts., 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 10489

PAINTING and drawing lessons by well known artist, moderate fee. Post Office Box 2292. -2089

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897, 1768 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -1408

FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -429

FRENCH lessons, speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified lady-teacher. Twice weekly at pupils' home. $70 monthly. Box 1290, NCDN. -2116

Furnished Houses

HOUSE with big shop and two stories: (five rooms, two baths, kitchen), Rue Albert, Hai Alai district. Rent $270. Furniture to be taken over. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -2367

TO LET for six months or longer from September 15, four-roomed house with two attic rooms, two bathrooms, verandah, garage, large servants' quarters, fully furnished, except linen and cutlery, best part French Concession. Owner on leave. Servants to be taken over. Rent $375 till February, $315 afterwards. Apply stating nationality, size of family to Box 1436, NCDN. 10812

WITH or without furniture. Very comfortable modern six-roomed house, two baths, nice garden, private driveway. Moderate rental on furniture, 365 Amherst Avenue, telephone 23476. 10869

For Sale—Miscellaneous

DINNER, coffee, tea, fruit sets, crystalware, cutlery, best European brands; good value. Also in stock: European table cloths, sheets, etc. General Magazine, 337 Haig. -2403

FOR SALE, first-class European furniture, bookcase/secretary, complete living room set (steel), Persian carpets/rugs. Owner leaving. Address Box 1485, NCDN. -2398

PIANO, modern, American make, baby-grand. Good condition. Telephone 70755 or Box 1275, NCDN. 10879

FOR quick sale, one pony fur coat, one broadtail fur coat, one grey lamb fur coat, one skunk jacket, all new; also chiffon velvet by yard. 377/1 Avenue Albert, from 10-1, 5-7 p.m. -2380

DINING-ROOM suite (made by Arts & Craft), bedroom suite, doll's home and imported toys. Owner leaving. Telephone 21782. -2372

LUXURIOUS red-lacquered private cocktail bar with 4 stools, 4 settees, all covered with red leather, and table. Price US$300. Also one set of highest quality Manila rattan furniture with cushions comprising 4 chairs, 2 lounges, 3 tables, 1 wagon. Price US$400. Inspection Apartment 9, 103 Great Western Road. 10889

PIANO, famous European brand, in very good condition. To be seen 138 Hamilton House. -2367

PERSIAN carpet, high quality, for sale. No brokers. 144 Columbia Road. Telephone 23836. -2354

FIRST-CLASS European bedroom suite (mahogany), selling cheap. 144 Columbia Road. Telephone 23836. -2354

SCROLL picture, 215 inches long, by Chiu Ying, one of the four greatest artists of Ming Dynasty. Price moderate. Box 1440, NCDN. -2322

IRON office case, 2,000 x 1,000 x 500 mm., five adjustable shelves. To private buyer only. Box 1438, NCDN. -2320

FURNITURE, private sale of contents house, 10 Route Winling, telephone 70395 or call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. No dealers. -2331

CODES: Boe, Bentley, Scholfield's. Good condition. What offers? Box 1390, NCDN. -2344

BEAUTIFUL dining-room set (by Sims & Co.). Exceptional quality, 19 piece carved set in perfect condition; dining table (three leaves), 12 chairs, large, medium and small sideboards, china closet, screen and mirror, US$300 (good investment); attractive man's carved desk with chair, US$50; ladies' inlaid desk US$25; ladies' imported desk US$15; up-holstered blue, tan and high back carved chairs, G. E. 110 v. desk-fan US$5-US$10 each. All in perfect condition. See anytime. Telephone 71094. 10897

FINE-TONED piano, John Brinsmead and Sons, London. 16 in. G. E. revolving table fan. Tientsin carpet, 9 x 12. Tea table. Large dog kennel. Telephone 21286. 10904

FOR SALE, three-pedal Moutrie piano in good condition. Apply to Box 1376, NCDN. -10877

FOLDING baby cot, English make, ladies' riding boots size 4, G. E. oscillating fan 110 V., electric hot plate. Telephone 70417 (12.30—2). -2236

SUMMER shirts, ½ sleeves, made to measure, from $15.50; Pyjamas, knee length, $19.50. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 10898

STAMPS, old and new: Only Hermes Stamp Co., 685 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 81540. -0784

FOUR dynamo sets, each 1,000 amp., 12 volt. One dynamo set 2,000 amp., 15 volt. All D.C. with motors, resistance boards. Apply Telephone 78145. -2000

SECONDHAND furniture, refrigerators, ice-boxes, household effects, bought/sold at best prices. G. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat. Telephone 73597. -1632

PERSIAN rug, two pieces, high quality, in excellent condition. Box 1184, NCDN. -1057

FURNITURE for two rooms for sale. Leaving. Apply Telephone 73927 from 9-12 and 2-4. -2168

HANAU sunlight quartz lamp, home model, new, Siemens diathermy apparatus. Selling cheap. 124 Sassoon House. -2140

FOUNTAIN pens: Montblanc, Parker, Pelican, etc., new, secondhand. Sold, repaired. Specialist Popper, 78 Broadway. -1471

Cameras

FOR SALE, Taylor-Hobson anastigmat lens, 6½ inch F2.5. Apply to Box 1455, NCDN. -2346

EXPORTER urgently wants cameras of any make. Payment in USA currency. Box 1168, NCDN. 10782

PRIVATE buyer invites express offers in noted brand cameras, accessories, binoculars. Box 1270, NCDN. 10607

BLISS Film-Service, meeting-place of amateurs, interested in buying, exchanging or selling movie equipments. 465 Bubbling Well, Telephone 38557. 10610

Lost

CORONET brooch, Silver and gold, outside Beauty Shoe Shop on Saturday. Reward. Please telephone 70953.

LOST, US$ Saving Account Passbook No. 6387 of the Chase Bank. Finder please communicate with The Chase Bank or I. Yanowich, Park Hotel, Room 511. -2321

BILL of Lading (original and duplicate) No. 439 marked in square 16 below, one case cotton socks and No. 440, marked PK in diamond, 50 bales cotton piecegoods, per ss. Taiyuan bound for Hongkong on 21.8.41. Having notified and applied to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire for issuance of a new Bill of Lading, the public is hereby warned against honouring the old B/L which has been declared null and void. Yuen Chi. -2339

Houses and Land

FIRST-CLASS foreign residence, best district French Concession. Price US$30,000. Apply Box 1480, NCDN. -2390

WANTED to buy about half mow vacant land, settlement/Concession only. Address all particulars to Box 1477, NCDN. -2380

ASIA Land Co. undertakes renting and selling of land, houses and apartments at no cost to owners. 778 Bubbling Well. -2400

SIX mow land, Petain, facing street (for four residential houses); Great Western Road: 5 mow; Joffre/Boissezon, 5 mow land, (also in lots of ½ mow each), for immediate sale. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -2400

IMMEDIATELY for sale. Petain, luxurious villa, eight rooms; Zikawei, villa eight rooms; Haig, villa nine rooms. Asia Land Co. 778 Bubbling Well. -2400

GARDEN for sale, 6½ mow, high fantan land, best vicinity Hungjao Road, within easy reach of town. Owner leaving, US$5,000. McMichaels Agency or Box 1468, NCDN. 10922

HOUSES and land situated in Shanghai, Settlement/Concession, from $400,000 /$800,000; if for sale, please write full particulars to Loyal Land Investment Co., 406 Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank Building, 368 Kiangse Road. -2399

WILL buy large or small properties or vacant land in Hongkew or eastern district. No brokers, offers with full particulars will only be considered from actual owners. Box 1447, NCDN. -2329

PRIVATE individual (Chinese) willing to pay good price for 1-3 mow land with or without house, Concession or International Settlement. Only offers direct from British or American owners considered. Please reply with full particulars to Box 1469, NCDN. -2373

BIG modern semi-detached residence for sale, three-storied, 38 rooms with sanitary and heating installations, four bathrooms and roof-gardens. Best location centre Avenue Joffre. Area about 7 fun, U. S. title deed. Price Hk. $60,000, value considerably more. Address Box 1434, NCDN. -2316

HOUSES and land, situated in the western district of Shanghai, and Hungjao; if for sale, please write full particulars to The E-W Property Department, 54 Great Western Road, Ground Floor. Telephone 22272. -2261

4½ mow plot of land with 135 feet road frontage on Great Western Road, for sale (this side of railway). Price very low. Box 1356, NCDN. -2206

FACTORY site 2 mow required, or building 4,000 sq. ft. floor space with open land. Buy or lease. Location Settlement south of creek essential. Box 1315, NCDN. 10841

Furnished Apartments

TWO room apartment (Concession), all conveniences. Rental $300. Furniture must be taken over. Apply Ismar Hernstadt, 69 Wayside Road, Telephone 52752. -2402

ASIA Land Co. undertakes renting and selling of land, houses and apartments at no cost to owners. 778 Bubbling Well. -2399

NEAR Bund four roomed; Joffre three roomed; Bourgeat: two roomed; Lafayette: two roomed; Winling: two roomed (rent $250) apartments. Furniture to be taken over. Furnished, Joffre: one room, bath; Dufour: one room, bath. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -2399

BIG room to let in good apartment. 62 Cardinal Mercier, flat 6A, Telephone 79656.

WANTED to change one-roomed apartment, kitchen, bathroom, for two or three-roomed apartment. Please telephone 73871. -2375

THREE/four rooms, all conveniences, best location. Furniture to be taken over. Box 1345, NCDN. -2183

THREE room flat, low rent, furniture, fixtures to be taken over. Box 1311, NCDN. -2141

Unfurnished Apartments

ONE roomed flat, private bathroom, kitchen, Rent $240 including taxes. No keymoney. Near Sayzoong. Reiss Real Estate, 270 Magy corner Maresca. Telephone 68048. 10929

NEW three roomed flats to let. Big garden. Bathroom, kitchen. 321/16 Route Dupleix. Dah Ching Realty Co., 281 Nanking Road. -2368

LUXURIOUSLY appointed flat, five rooms, three bathrooms, large verandah, garage, garden, best location Concession. Free September 1. Box 1476, NCDN. 10868

ASIA Land Co. undertakes renting and selling of land, houses and apartments at no cost to owners. 778 Bubbling Well. -2399

FERGUSON: three roomed: Tunsin; two and three roomed apartments, garden, garage; Tunsin; two rooms, kitchen, bath, $225. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -2399

JOFFRE: Seven, four and three roomed apartments; Petain: four roomed apartment; Ferguson: four rooms, two baths, kitchen. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -2399

TO LET 2½ roomed flat, bathroom, kitchen, balcony, reasonable rent, bus 22. 158/8 Route Destelan. -2368

91 Route Prosper Paris, Apartment 3. Two-roomed unfurnished flat, bathroom, kitchen, servant's room. New building. Near French tram and Settlement bus. No key-money. -2366

APARTMENT, three and four-roomed, beautiful, best part Concession. General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -2366

91 Prosper Paris corner Joffre, three-roomed apartment, one shop to let Apply 10-1. -2375

261 Route Culty. Attractive newly-constructed three-roomed flats with bathroom and kitchen available for occupation about September 7. Rent $580/$600 per month, including hot and cold water only. For further particulars apply Palmer and Turner, Property Office, 17 Canton Road, telephone 15069. 10881

Clothing and Fabrics

BEDSHEETS, best imported grades, in all sizes. Table cloths, napkins and household linen in best European pure linen quality. Box 1433, NCDN. -2370

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